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ROYAL CHAPEL WRECKED

LONDON, SEPT. 13 (BWS)—THE MINISTRY OF IN-FORMATION ANNOUNCES: "IN THE COURSE OF THIS MORNING'S AIR' RAIDS, BOMBS WERE DROPPED ON BUCKINGHAM PALACE AND SLIGHT DAMAGE WAS CAUSED.

"Their Majesties, who were in residence, are unharmed."

Reuter adds that a twin-engined plane was seen diving from the clouds and as the bomber came over the Palace. the pilot appeared to cut off his engines to half-speed. Then came the whistle of bombs and explosions were heard in rapid succession.

PROMOTION FOR H.K. INDIAN **OFFICER**

FIRST CLASS ORDER OF BRITISH INDIA

On Thursday, Sept. 19, at 7.30 a.m., at Hankow Barracks, Shamshuipo. His Excellency the Acting Governor will present the Insignia of the Order of British India (First Class) to SUBADAR MAJOR RAHIM ALL O. B. L. L. O. M., 5th Bn. 6th Rajputana Rifles (Napier's), on the occasion of his promotion from the Second Class of that Order.

Subadar Major Rahim Ali has During the Great War he saw believed to be among foremostawarded the Indian Order of Merit Raid Relief Fund." for gallantry and devotion to duty in Palestine."

On the return of the battalion to India, after "the Great War, he again saw service on the North-West Fron-

In October 1938, he was invested with the Insignia of the Order of British India (Second Class) by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote.

On Feb. 4, 1939, Subadar Major Rahim Ali sailed for England having been selected as one of the King's four Indian Orderly Officers for the season.

TOMBSTONES IN GERMAN

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter)-In order to Germanise Alsace-Lorraine, the people in the country were ordered to change their names in French to German equivalent or if this is impossible, to adopt a new German name. "Tombstones in future must be inscribed in German.

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Pieces of stone and masonry fell nearby the road and a passerby crambled for shelter.

Registered as a Newspaper at the General

Post Office in the United Kingdom.

Inside the Palace, the King and Queen were in shelter and members of the Staff "were also shel-

One of the bombs completely wrecked the Royal Chapel which is in the south wing of the Palace, close to the Ambassadors' en-

LARGE CRATERS

Two bombs which fell in a juadrangle, made large craters. A water main burst and threw up Cont'd. Page 7, Col. 1

SHANGHAI GIVES £2,500 TO AIR RAID VICTIMS

SHANGHAI, Sept. 13 (Reuter)served in the battalion for 27 years. Shanghai's British community is service in France, Egypt, Mesapo- if not actually the first - British tamia and Palestine. He was "outpost" throughout the world to wounded in France and was subscribe to Lord Mayor's "Air clear the Soviet has received no

Mayor's special fund opened local a conference, basing its demarche Britons had already sent £2,500 on reports by the German Into succour the wounded, homeless formation Bureau, the German and orphaned of the London East Radio and in the foreign Press.

scribe money to the Fund.

Probably

Attempt

DEMARCHE BY THE SOVIET

ESTABLISHED 1859

PROTEST TO RUMANIA

MOSCOW, Sept. 13 (Reuter 1-It is officially disclosed that the Soviet Government has notified the German Government that, as a State bordering on the Danube, the Soviet Government "cannot but participate in the decisions of the situation concerning the Danube" which may be taken in the Vienna conference convoked by Germany.

The Soviet demarche to Germany regarding her share in the Vienna Conference was made by M. Vyshinsky, Deputy Foreign Commissar, to the German Ambassador.

The German Ambassador was informed that "the Soviet Government hopes to receive from the German Government appropriate information regarding the Danube conference of experts on international Danube questions.."



M. GAFENCU

The Ambassador promised make inquiries of his Government. An official statement makes notification from the German Twenty-four hours before Lord Government of the calling of such ANOTHER PROTEST

other protest to the Rumanian ders be punished.

For Sake Of Prestige Hitler Will

Make Similar

That Brought

"HERR HITLER WISHES TO KEEP UP HIS PRESTIGE FOR INVINCIBILITY.

"On the whole, I think he is bound to make the attempt for a reason that is

He says that Britain will break under his blows and so, for the sake of this prestige,

he will probably make the same attempt to invade, England that brought disaster to

Spain in 1588 and to Napoleon in the eighteenth century," said Mr. Wickham Steed,

English journalist and author, in his weekly broadcast in the series. "World Affairs."

not usually taken into account," continued Mr. Steed. "Within a very few months,

the industrial effort of the United States for the supply of arms and material to Great

In 1588 And Napoleon

NAZI MILITARY H.O. REPORTS BETRAY EXCITEMENT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (Reuter)-Rigidly censored reports fail to reveal the extent of the damage wrought in Berlin by the R.A.F. while reports from London indicate that despite destruction and uffering, there is no thought of surrender in the minds of the British people, writes the SAN DIEGO UNION of California.

Government through M. Gafencu, more excitement and fear than the Rumanian Minister, about the the brief communiques actually, alleged firing by Rumanians on a say. The silly excuse that London Soviet frontier patrol.

Gafencu was reminded that the Rumanian Government has not yet say the British are causing little replied to the earlier Soviet protest or no damage." of Aug. 29 and was asked to draw his Government's attention to "the impermissibility" of such actions.

M. Gafencu has promised hand over the Rumanian reply to the earlier protest today and said that an inquiry would be made It was afterwards agreed to sub- The Soviet has also made an- into the new report and the offen-

Disaster

Nazi military headquarters betray is being bombed in retaliation for The new incident is reported to the British raid over Berlin and ave occurred last Wednesday. M. other German cities, looks ever sillier than the Nazi reports which

TWENTIETH RAID

R.A.F. Flying Officer, who, Wednesday night, carried out his tickets who may choose this alter 20th raid over Berlin, described in native means of transport. a wireless broadcast, the bombing of large gas works in the German

Over the city, he said: "Guns were letting off at us pretty heavily, but we were not hit. We found our target without any difficulty. It was a gas generating plant a few miles from the centre of Berlin.

"When the bombs - burst, there were four huge explosions across the works. I think one must have hit a gasometer. Four large explosions were followed by a series of smaller explosions. Two huge fires were started and great tongues of flame leaped

"I estimated that they must have been rising up to 1,500 feet. Then dense clouds of smoke began to pour out. It was the most terseen them lighting up the sky." destination is unknown.

New River Passenger

to her whole military campaign.

In consequence of the reported

French refusal to the Axis de-

ment will be forced out or German

France, or to a greater part of it.

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter)-Beginning short'y after daylight today, London's new river passenzer service between Westminster and Woolwich attracted hundreds. of passengers. 🦠 For 9d, return, the passengers

are able to cover the distance in considerable comfort.

The service is also open to rail-LONDON, Sept. 13 (BWS)-An way season ticket-holders and to on those with bus and tram return

FAITH OF ISLAM

-All Arab newspapers condemn their support. the Italian air raid on the Jewish . "At 4 a.m. next morning King city of Tel-a-Viv and express deep Carol agreed to grant me, dictasympathy with the victims and torial powers. At 9 p.m. the popu-

SIRAT says: "Such evil cutrages Royal Palace." are contrary to all humanitarian ... "Supported by Aides-de-Camp principles and repugnant to the and other officials, I then demandfaith of Islam."

FRENCH CRUISERS PASS GIBRALTAR

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 13 (Reuter)-British naval authorities confirmed rific sight that I have ever seen the news that three French Next I saw our incendiaries falling cruisers and three destroyers passon the western edge of the plant, ed Gibraltar on Sept. 11, sailing The whole of Berlin must have from east to west and their



CIRCUMSTANCES OF ABDICATION OF CAROL

INTERVENTION OF MME. LUPESCU

BUCHAREST, Sept. 13 (Reuter) -The circumstances of King Carol's abdication are briefly described in a communique issued by General Antonescu. He says:-

"At noon on Sept. 5, I was entrusted with the task of forming a REPUGNANT TO THE Government, but at 9 p.m. I was compelled to refuse as everybody I consuited made the King's ab-JERUSALEM, Sept. 13 (Reuter) dication a preliminary condition to

lace was attacking the prefecture "The Arab daily newspaper, As- lof Police and advancing on the

ed the King's abdication.

"King Carol abdicated after the intervention of Madame Lupescu. and wished to bring the heir to the Throne into extle."

Macao Race Tips

(BY "LAST QUARTER")

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BIG LOCAL ESTATES

from Daventry last night.

Britain, will weigh heavily in the balance.

The late Mr. Percy Reginald Street, who died at Sunhaven Riverway, Christchurch, Hants, on August 30, 1939, left local estates to the value of \$326,600.

An application by Mr. William Ramsay Hobbin, banker, lawful attorney, for sealing certified copy of the Probate of the Will of the deceased, has been granted.

John Rowland Crook, who died at

on February 2, 1940. An application by Mr. G. G. N. tory in perspective. He open-Tinson, solicitor, for certified copy ed his remarks by saying: "Herr of the Probate of the Will of the Hitler is taking us at our deceased has been granted

"Simultaneously, the air training scheme in Canada will have produced results.

"Whether Herr Hitler will have to take into consideration the fact that this year will be election year in the United States, I do not know, but he cannot be blind to the significance of the joint Defence Board which has been set up between Canada and the United

States. TAKE TIME BY FORELOCK "All these things must make Herr Hitler take the decision to try and knock-out Britain. Time is not on his side and I shall be Local estates to the value of surprised, therefore, if he will not

\$54,800 were left by the late Mr. try to take time by the forelock."-Mr. Steed's talk last night, as the Caterham Nursing Home, Surrey, announcer stated, was devoted to an effort to scan current his-Cont'd Page 7. Col. 4

104 CASES ON THURSDAY

The incidence of cholera in the Colony appears to be worsening with each succeeding day, the situation, taking a turn for the worse on Thursday when there were 104 cases an increase of 55 cases against the 49 reported on Wednesday.

The epidemic appears to be more rampant in Old and New Kowloon, and of the total of 104, 101 were notified as having occurred in this area.

The other three cases were reported from Shaukiwan. New Territories, and the harbour respec-

Prevention Of Importation Of Cholera From Macao "The general public are warned that Macao has been declared an

On and after Sept. 20 all passengers from Macao desiring to land in Hongkong should be furnished with a valid certificate of anti-cholera inoculation. A certificate is valid provided:--

infected place owing to the prevalence of cholera.

it shows that the holder has been inoculated against cholera not less than six days and not more than six months before embarking at Macao for Hong-

with an official seal, and

midnight on Sept. 12 are as fol- Vaccination Centre adjoining Other notifiable diseases occur- lows :- Enter'c fever, seven cases; Harbour Office opposite the Wing ring during the 24 hours ended at dysentery, eight; Tuberculosis, 28. On Company,

it is signed by a Government Medical Officer of the Colony of Macao or by a Health Officer of the Government of the Colony of Hongkong.

Persons desiring to pay a visit to Macao are advised to secure a it bears a photograph of the cholera inoculation certificate from holder attached and chopped one of the following places in Hongkong: Port Health Office. Ice House

Street:

BY "PILAT"

WITH ONLY A LITTLE MORE THAN A WEEK TO GO BEFORE THE OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE ON SEPT. 21, TEAMS ARE ALREADY HARD IN TRAINING AND MANY PRACTICE GAMES HAVE BEEN PLAY-ED DURING THE PAST TWO WEEKS.

Though it would seem too early to sound the prospects of the different teams at this stage, from what has been seen of the teams in action there should not be any lack of interest as far as good soccer games are concerned.

On the contrary, if rumours and reports are correct, the new season would be just as successful as the old, and though the season has yet to start, several secretaries of clubs have expressed very high hopes for their teams. This, if nothing else, augurs well for the coming season.

ROYAL NAVY:

Judging from their recent dis-

plays " in "practice ... matches

Royal Navy's prospects for the

new season are by no means

dim. However, it must be

stated that they had not yet

been opposed to any of the

stronger teams and before

then their probable strength

ROBINSON IN HOSPITAL

Navy may have to play their

of their brilliant custodian, Robin-

son, who is at present in hospital

Paine, who kept goal against

SHOULD DO WELL

or two players Navy will be

able to field nearly the same

team as last season and, with

a season's experience behind

them, this team should do well

'The list of registered Navy

players is not available but it is

understood that the probable

ley, Honywell: Honywell, Croft,

Brett: Phippens. Le Page, Hendy,

SAINTS' SOCCER

TEAM

tomorrow, commencing at 5 p.m.:

Fernandes, D. Leonard and Rum-

jahn; Maher, J. Santos, J. Gomes,

L. Leonard and S. Cruz. Reserves:

Homibal, Castilho, Bowen, Souza,

FOOTBALL,—Hongkong Footable

ground) 5.30 p.m.

Club 2nd XI v. Sing Tao Sports

Club (Club ground) 4.15 p.m.;

AWN BOWLS. - First Division:

Civil Service v. Kowloon C.C.

C., Craigengower v. Recreto "A,

Hongkong F.C. v. Indian R.C.;

Second Division: Police R.C. v.

Kowloon F.C., Hongkong C.C. v.

Recreio, Taikoo v. Civil Service.

Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon Tong.

Third Division, Kowloon F.C.

v. Prison Officers, Kowloon B

SWIMMING.—European Y.M.C.A

Championships, 220 yards free-

style championships; Throwing

the Polo Ball; 100 yards back-

stroke. Quadrangular Gala.

European Y.M.C.A. v. Middlesex.

Regt. Royal Scots and Royal

Corps of Signals (Y.M.C.A. Pool)

TO-MORROW

September Race Meeting.

Areia Preta, Macao 3 p.m.

G. C. v. Hongkong C.C.

7.30 p.m.

Kowloon Docks v. Kowloon B. G.

Ali, S. Victor and T. Marcal.

S. Tsang; Hussain and L. Woo;

Robinson (if fit again); Rough-

With the exception of one

to the standard of Robinson.

forwards. 🦠 🐇 🥫

in the League.

O'Regan and Bourn.

would not be known.

MIDDLESEX:

Middlesex more popularly known to soccer fans as the "Diehards." will be a force to be reckoned with when the championship of the league comes to be decided if they can maintain the form they have shown in practice games played so far.

With practically the whole of last year's team intact and the new material which has been found. Middlesex are certainly in a healthy situation as regards talent, and their hopes are even brighter than last year.

players are now at shore establish-The "Diehards" have nothing ments and this will enable them to worry about as far as goalto turn up regularly. keepers are concerned, for, in. addition to Jackson and Drake, two very reliable 'keepers, they first game without the services can now call on the services of Capt. C. M. M. Man, a newcomer who has already shown great and who is not expected to be fit promise. Man is very safe in his again for some time. handling, has a keen sense of anticipation and his fearlessness has very often pulled him out of many tight corners. He is definitely a great find,

NEW LEADER Another new "blood" which Middlesex have discovered is Bullen, who played at centreforward against Club last Saturday. Possessing a good shot with both feet and a great opportunist, Bullen should prove a good leader though he is rather "raw" at the moment. Last season MiddleSex lacked a good leader, Pearson was

prove just the right person for that position. Among the old brigade who are still available are Freshwater, Bright, Saw (one of the cleverest "in" in the Colony) Jackson, Sheeban, Wilkinson

none too successful, as was Tait,

and it is hoped that Bullen should

REGISTERED PLAYERS

The following have registered with the Association:

Pearson and Tait.

GOALKEEPERS:" Capt. C. M. M. Man, Minchin, Jackson and Drake; FULL-BACKS: Freshwater, Bindon, Compton, Seton, Thompson Sheehan: HALF-BACKS: Riches, Bright, Painting, Whitehouse, Blackburn, Poulson, Dawes, Parker, Thomas and Wilkinson; FORWARDS: Matthews. Smith, Pearson, Bullen, C. Thomas, McEachran, Jennings, Marable, Moggridge, Coomer, Tait, Saw, Taylor, Mellor and Helliadis:

FINAL HOCKEY PRACTICE

The Y.M.C.A. Hockey Club, will have a final practice this afternoon at 4.15 p.m. before settling down to the season's fixtures, All members are urged to at-

tend, and are requested to bring both a white and a coloured shirt.

MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

The September Race Meeting will be held at Areia Preta, Macao, on Sunday, 15th September, 1940, commencing at 3.00

The First Bell will be rung at 2.30 p.m.

Admission to Members' Enclosure: \$1; Public Stand: 50 cents.

By Order,

T. A. MARTIN & CO., Secretaries & Treasurers.

Handicaps For 7th Extra Race Meeting

The following are the handicaps for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club to be run at Happy Valley on Saturday, Sept. 21:-1-Junk Bay Handicap-"D" Class

1st Section (1 Mile) Bistre 160 lbs., Chatterbox 165, Clowner 157, Eve of Hunting 158 Eve of Peace 158, Hurricane 155, Kut Cheung 147, Lancashire Boy 155, National Success 155, Phoenix 154, Portrush 152, Salvage Master 153, Smiling Time 153, Sunlight View 158, Sylvandale 154, The Leopard 158, This Time 142, West Lake 155. Wilber 149. Willynilly meeting, which is a five furlongs quite appeal to me last Wednesday,

3-Island Bay Handicap-"C" Class Lancashire Chap. This little grey the first one home. Ist Section (6 Furlangs) has seen a great many days of Attacking Time 168, Blue Field racing, but is in fine condition and good long shot, while if Sunshine 151. Emergency Unit 145, Eve of should be able to account for Susie decides to give of her best Dancing 151. Gladiator 155, whatever opposition there is in she is worth backing as this dun Guiness Time - 145. Hillsboro Bay this race. 155. Hentucky 158, Musketeer 157, Radium Star is a good sprinter condition at the moment. How-Onlo 161. Olibway, 151, Omaha 161, and should be close up at the ever she has a bad habit of sulking Pinfarthings 151, Resisting Time finish, though I must admit he 158. Rose Evelyn 158, Rose Perfect not yet at his best." Tim and 156. Taxing Master 151, Thirty Six Heddon are others who should also | run prominently, with Good Morn-

4-Vaucluse Handicap-"B" Class ing as the best outsider. (6 Furlongs) A Great Time 156, Ajax 145, Al-The uncertain movements of bury 160. Annabella 135, A Roaring race are very disappointing ships have, always been a great Time 147. Australian Prince 152, there are only four ponies in it out handicap to the Navy in the rais- Contact 162, Criffel 162, Derby Day of the 50 odd ponies in this paring of their team. It is under- 145, Double Finesse 148, Fair

stood that more than half of their Chance 160, Flying Dutchman 159, Cont'd on Page 12, Col. 5

DISCRIMINATION IN LAWN BOWLS

WITHDRAWAL OF A RINK

Royal Scots on Saturday, and An unprecedented situation in Hockey, who played against 30th the annais of Hongkong's lawn R.A. on Wednesday, though quite bowls history has been created safe in their handling, are not up; with the announcement by the Committee conducting the Gos-Hendy, who used to play in the combe-O'Sullivan lawn bowls defence, will definitely be retain, shield competition that this year's ed as leader of the attack and in tournament is only open to Euro-

him the Navy have as good a peans. It has always been a alongleader as any other team in the accepted rule that there should be Croft seems also to be quite no rank or race discrimination in sports. Moreover, non-Europeans established in the pivotal berth. had been participating in the He is an untiring worker and does competition in previous years not neglect giving support to the and, "therefore, there' does not seem any reason whatsoever in passing this new ruling.

"As a result of this ruling the Harbour Department withdrew their rink from the competition while the C.S.O., who had intended entering two teams, have now only one.

The following is the draw for Navy line-up would be as follows: this week's lawn bowls sweep: FIRST DIVISION

> Civil Service (702) v. K.C.C. (81) K. Docks (491) v. K.B.G.C. (834) C.C.C. (201) v. Rec. "A" (551) H.K.F.C. (686) v. Indian R.C. (599)

SECOND DIVISION Police (158) v. Kowloon F.C. (652) H.K.C.C. (741) v. Recreios (413) The following will represent St. Taikoo (469) v. S.C.C.C. (426) Joseph's football team in a friend- K.C.C." (365) v. K. Tong (482) ly soccer match against South

THIRD DIVISION China first eleven at Caroline Hill K.F.C. (626) V. P.O.C. (202) " K.B.G.C. (748) v. H.K.C.C. (779). The following numbers drew "non-starters."-

> First Division: Recreio "B" (250). Police (611). Second Div.: Craigengower (138),

K.B.G.C. (375). Third Div.: Craigengower (368), SPORTING FIXTURES H.K. Electric (115), Hongkong F.C.

(288), Indian R.C. (28).

STARTING TIMES FOR FANLING

Hongkong Football Club 1st XI. The following are the Royal v. Sing Tao Sports Club (Club) Hongkong Golf Club starting times for Fanling, Sunday, September 15. OLD COURSE

> 9.56 M. A. Annett, J. B. Harrison 10.00 A. E. Lissaman, F. D. Hunter 10.04 W. S. Hillier, H. Overy 10.08 G. G. Aitkenhead, R.

NEW COURSE 10.04 a.m. Mrs. Hillier, Mrs. Overy.

NO BOYCOTT

Contrary to reports circulating in both the English and Chinese Press that three leading Chinese swimming clubs, Chung Shing Benevolent Society, Chinese Bathing Club and Eastern A.A., are likely to boycott the annual championships to be held at the V.R.C. at the end of this month, it has RACING.—Macao Jockey Club's now been authoritatively learned. that Chung Shing are definitely participating.

the Stewards' Cup over one mile.

PARK KAP CHOW HANDICAP

. The entries for this "D". Class.

ticular class. However, these en-

to finish in the order named.

trants are evenly matched and as

MA KAU SHEK HANDICAP

(2ND SECTION)

(19P SECTION)

MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

MEETING TOMORROW

Stewards' Cup Main Event

(BY 'LAST QUARTER')

CHNCE TO INDULGE IN THEIR FAVOURITE SPORT with the re-

sumption of racing for the second half of the year at the Macao

Jockey Club tomorrow afternoon, commencing at 3 p.m. There are

six events down for decision and the main item of interest will be

Indicate the first prize will probably be in the neighbourhood of

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MA KAU SHEK HANDICAP | between King's Envoy and New

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sprint, I favour the chances of so I believe King's Envoy will be . Channell. 117 when asked to give of her best

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Orange.

Lemon-Lime.

Grape Fruit.

Lime Juice Cordial.

Passion Fruit,

Stone Ginger.

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be the most likely one to cause an the distance is only half a mile it should be a close affair between THE STEWARDS CUP Jack O'Lantern, Double Chance and Plain View, and I expect them

Bedford: The latter has to carry

Mac's Adventure should be

is very speedy and in quite good

arid therefore not too reliable.

MA LAU CHOW HANDICAP

This six furlongs sprint will be

the first event of the day for

Macao ponies and if Fairy Auk

starts here I really think he should

do the trick in spite of having to

shoulder 160 lbs. Victory Life is

dangerous and Morning Tip at

bottom weight of 135 lbs. looks to

being conducted. I fancy Fairy the mount. Ousel with Shanghai 44 and On present form, a keen struggle Meadow Eve as the opposition. should be seen for premier honours. Hogmanay is not entirely out of brought to a close with a six fur- the best of the remaining entries.

on which the Special \$1 Sweep is pecially if a strong jockey is given the chances of Cuban Love. "The

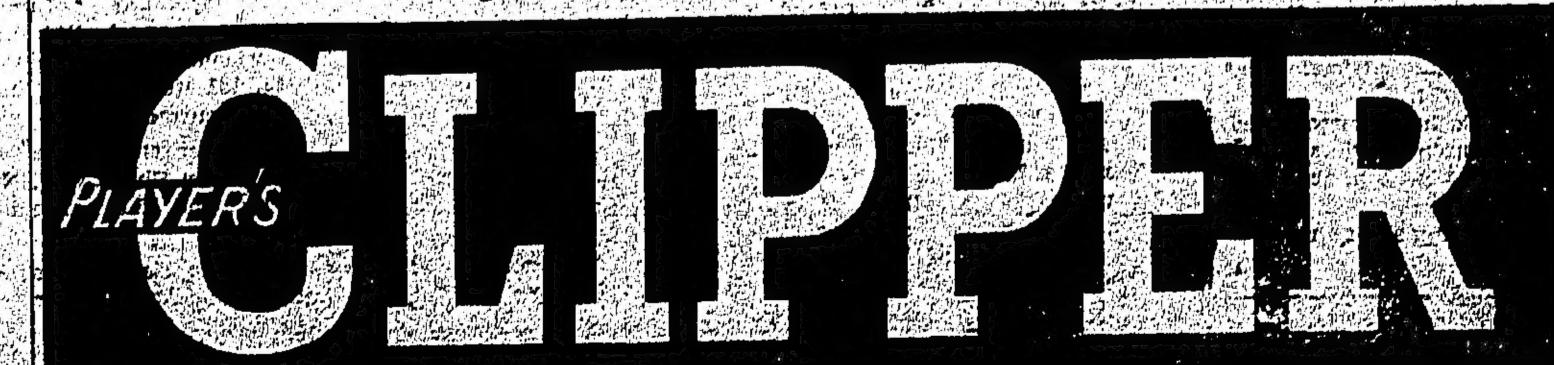
For this main event of the day the running and may do well, es- long race in which I strongly fancy danger will be Sports Venture, and TAI SAM BAR HANDICAP the minor place position should go The afternoon's sport will be to Black Diamond. Eagle is about



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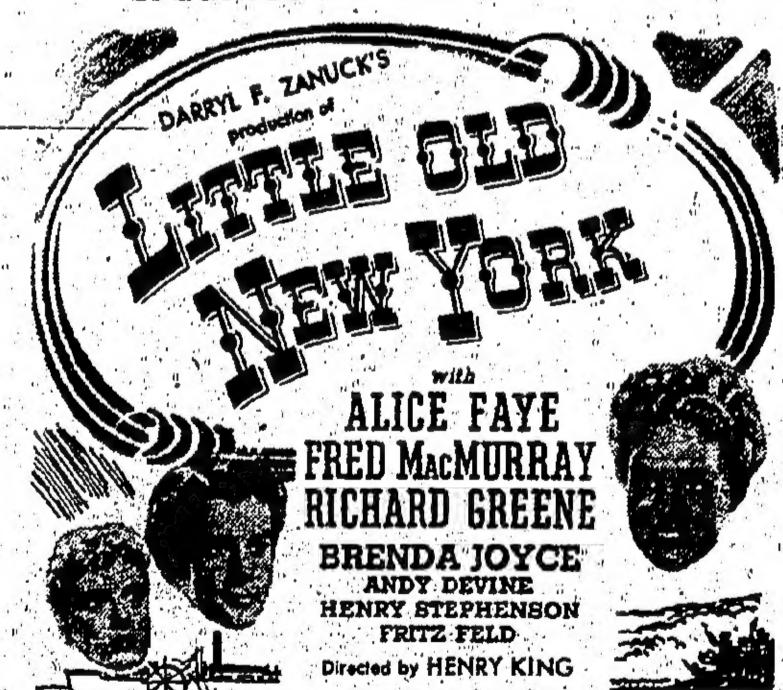






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will be recorded in pictures.

China Motion Picture Studio, has take newsreels of the latest con-

into China by Chinese merchants for fear of Japanese invasion will 6.15 p.m. It is learned that Mr. Chu Shu- also be filmed

COMING EVENTS

14-Tides: High 7.47 a.m. and 9.04 p.m. Low 1.09 a.m. and 2.15 p.m. Sunrise: 6.10 a.m.; Sunset: 6.28 p.m. Claims against estate of Frank Malcolm Lane Crawford due: Kowloon Cricket Club-Stag Supper

and Smoking Concert, 9 p.m. St. Teresa's Hospital to be opened by the Vicar apostolic of Hongkong. the Rt. Rev. H. Valtorta, 4 p.m. Entries close Swimming Champion-

H.E. the Acting Governor to Dine with the Hon the Colonial Secretary and Mrs. N. L. Smith, 8.15 p.m. Launch Picnic for Seafarers, 230

V.R.C.: Boys' and Girls' Clubs Swimming Gala, 2 p.m. Lawn Bowls League. European Y.M.C.A. Swimming

Championships. H.E. the Acting" Governor will be represented by his Principal A.D.C. at the funeral of the late Mr. Li Yautsun, C.B.E., J.P., Kennedy Town Farewell Pavilion, noon.

15-Tides: High 8.34 a.m. and 9.27 p.m. Low 1.56 a.m. and 2.44 a.m. Sunrise: 6.10 a.m.; Sunset: 6.27 p.m. Macao Jockey Club's September Race Meeting.

ber Roberts due. Launch Picnic for Seafarers.

16-Tides: High 9.14 a.m. and 9.49 p.m. Low 2.37 s.m. and 3.15 p.m. Sunrise: 6.10 a.m.; Sunset; 6.26 p.m. Chinese Moon-Cake Festival. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon. Meeting of All Cricket Clubs, Urban Council Chamber, 5.15 p.m. -China Underwriters, Ltd., call shares payable. Kowloon "Union " Church Club Meet

ing, 8.30 p.m. 17-Tides: High 9.49 a.m. and .m. Low 3.18 a.m. and 3.44 p.m. Sunrise: 6.11 a.m.; Sunset: 6.25 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting, 1 p.m.: Speaker-Major J." L. Willcocks on "What Can We Do With the Pri-

Swimming Championship Heats

Criminal Sessions Open, 10 a.m. 18-Tides: High 10.24 a.m. and 10.27 p.m. Low 3.55 a.m. and 4.14 p.m. Sunrise: 6.11 a.m.; Sunset: 6.24 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 ncon Swimmin : Championship Heats at

nual Meeting, -Club House, Island, 5.45 p.m. H.E. the Acting Governor presents Long Service Medals to members of the H.K.V.D.C., Headquarters, 5.45

10.44 p.m. Low 4:35 a.m. and 4.42 p.m. Sunrise: 6.11 a.m.; Sunset: 6.23 p.m. H.K. Y's Men's Club Tiffin Meeting. Swimming Championship Heats at

H.K. Hockey Assn. Annual Meeting, St. Andrew's Hall 6 p.m.

Entries close for South China A.A. Swimming Championships, 7.30 p.m. H.E. the Acting Governor presents Insignia of the Order of British India (First Class) to Subadar Major Quartet. Rahim Ali, O.B.I., LO.M., 5/6 Rajpuans Rifles (Napier's). Hankow Barracks, 7.30 a.m.

20-Tides: High 11.25 a.m. and 11.04 p.m. Low 5.14 a.m. and 5.06 p.m. Sunrise: 6.11 a.m.; Sunset: 6.22 p.m. Raub Australian Gold Mining Co., Ltd., second interim dividend payable to shareholders on registers in Brisbane and Singapore.

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt, House, 9 a.m.—12 noon, 21-Tides: High 11.55 a.m.

11.27 p.m. Low 5.56 a.m. and 5.27 p.m. Sunrise: 6.11 a.m.; Sunset; 6.21 p.m. H.K.F.A. League, First Round starts. H.K. Jockey Club's Seventh Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley, 2 p.m. Report and Announcements, South China A.A. Swimming Championships 2.30 p.m. H.E. the Acting Governor present

at Races. 2 p.m. 22-Tides: High 12.37 p.m. Low 6.42 a.m. and 5.42 p.m.

Sunrise: 6.12 a.m.: Sunset: 6.19 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Vocal—Two little Doodle Bugs Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon.

Speaker: Mr. Gordon Gardiner on "Should We Pray For Victory." 24-Tides: High 12.47 a.m. and 3.17

p.m. Low 858 a.m. and 6.08 p.m. Sunrise: 6.12 a.m.; Sunset: 6.18 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting, Ladies' Golf-Autumn Meeting and

"Tombstone" Competition. South China A.A. Swimming Championship Heats, 7.30 p.m. 25-Tides: High 1.44 a.m. and 5.27 p.m. Low 10.26 a.m. and 6.33 p.m.

"Sunrise: 0.13 2.m.; Sunset: 6.17 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon. Colony Swimming Championships 6.15 p.m.

Ltd., Interim Dividend payable. 26-Tides: High 2.59 a.m. and 6.32 p.m. Low 11.34 a.m. and 8.38 p.m.

6.16 p.m. South China A.A. Swimming Cham-

pionships, 7.15 p.m. Belilios Public School Annual Prize-27-Tides; High 4.26 a.m. and 8.57

Sunrise: 0.14 s.m.; Sunset: 6.15 p.m.

Mr. D. B. Evans Measurement of Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon

pionships, 7.15 p.m.

Radio Programmes

HONGKONG

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TODAY

SAINT-SAENS CONCERTO IN G MINOR, OP. 22 Variety Programmes 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12.30 A Variety Programme.

Colour Blind (film 'Carefree') - Fred and His Swing Music Makers. Astaire (Vocal) with Orch.

1.00 Local Time Signal, and Westher Report.

1.03 - Carroll - Gibbons - (Plano) - and His Orchestras.

On Your Toes-Selection - Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans. With Thee I Swing (stillman and Others)-Carroll Gibbons & His Boy Friends. Midnight in May-

(Chase) - Carroll Gibbons (Piano). Fox-Trots-Please Remember: True Confession (from the film) -Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Ho-His Boy Friends.

ther Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Baie da Costa at the Piano.

Thanks, intro: The day you came along (film 'Too much harmony); Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, An-! I've Got. You On My Mind ('Gay Divorce'). Moon (Caleo and Miles); The Morning Rolls Around (Woods and Others).

2.00 Al Bollington at the Organ. "Champagne Waltz" - Selection. Benjo on my Knee" - Selection - with Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orchestra, London. Chestnut Tree (Kennedy-Connor) Let's All Sing Like The Birdies Sing She was One Of The Early Birds; In The Shade of the Old Apple Tree

with The Audience of The Paramount

Theatre, London.

2.15 Close down. 6.00 Elgar — Quintet in A Minor Harriet Cohen and Stratton String

6.36 Closing Local Stock Quota-(Tenor)

Only My Song (Lehar): Tell Tonight (from the film). Too Late Tomorrow (Langenberg). 8.48 Liszt-Venezia E Napoli.

Louis Kentner (Piano) 7.04 Saint-Saens — Concerto in G chestra. Minor. Ob. 22.

Arthur De Greef (Piano) and New Symphony Orchestra aconducted by Landon Ronald. 7.30 London Belay-The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather 8.03 Latest Variety.

Comedienne—Song of the Highway (May); Down At Out Charity Bazaar (Aza) - Gracie Fields with Orch. Instr. and Vocal - Yodel In Swing (Raye-Prince)—Sid Phillips Trio Sunrise: 6.12 a.m.; Sunset: 6.20 p.m. The Greene Sisters. Vocal-I'm Just Y.M.C.A.: Discussion Group, 9 p.m. Wild About Harry (Blake)-Judy Car-23-Tides: High 12.02 a.m. and 1.40 land with Orchestra. Instr. & Vocal -Give Out (Miller and Others)-Sid Phillips Trio and The Greene Sisters. blas-Friend); C'Est La Guerre (from St. Andrew's Club annual mtg., 9 'Lights Up')-Arthur Askey with Orchestra, Plano-Charlie Kunz Plano Medley No. D. 37-Intro: Let the curtain come down; Moonlight Avenue: There's a boy coming home on leave -Charlie Kunz with rhythm accomp. Vocal—She Had To Go And Lose It; At The Astor (Doe-Dosques)-Flor-, ence Desmond with Orch. Piano -Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. D. 37 (cont'd.)-Intro: When the Rose of Trales met Danny Boy: You Made me care; Walkin' Thru' Mockin' Bird Lane. - Charlie Kunz with rhythm of Old King Cole (Boyle-da Costa)-Gracie Fields with Orchestra: Violin, Accordeon and Plano - Bantry Bay

> Dance—The Hanafins. 8.45" London Relay-"London Log." ton Harty. 9.00 London Relay-The News and 10.15 Studio - Sunday Evening Topical Talks.

9.45 Reginald Dixon at the Organ. Dixon Hits No. 27 - Intro: Blue skies are round the corner; The Um-Sunrise: 6.13 a.m.; Sunset: 6.16 p.m. brella Man: Day dreaming: Penny Entries close for Hongkong Jockey Serenade; The Dicky Bird Hop; The Club's Eighth Extra Race Meeting, 12 Chestnut Tree. Dixon Hits No. 25 -Intro: Says my heart: Now it can H.K. Y's Men's Club Tiffin Meeting, be told; Alexander's Ragtime band; It's d'lobely; There's rain in my Calls Colony Swimming Championships, eyes; Everyone must have a sweet G.S.G.

> 9.58 Local sport results. 10.00 B.B.C. Recording A Talk on Cricket by Commander C. B. Fry. 10.12 Jubilee Music Hall Parade -

10.32 Variety Programme. R.A.O.C. Monthly Dinner-Speaker. Vocal and Plano Hypnotized (Lewis and Others): A Little Rendezvous in Honolulu (Lestie) - Turner Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Layton with Guitar. Humorous Monologue. The Story of the Pied Piper Colony Swimming Championships, John Henry assisted by Gladys Horridge. Comedienne Baby Didn't South China A.A. Swimming Cham- Know (Gideon)-Bentrice Little with

Piano. Humorous Monologue - The Anti-Arson Squad (Tilley) - John Tilley. Vocal - The Whistling Boy (film When you're in Love')-Grace Moore with Orchestra.

11.00 A Programme of Dance Music. Fox-Trots-It's A Blue World (film 'Music in my Heart'); The Woodpecker Song—Glenn Miller and His Orchestra, Quickstep — You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby (film 'Hard to Get'); "Tango - Romany -Jack Harris and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots - I've Got No Strings (film 'Pinocchio'); Turn On The Old Music Box (film 'Pinocchio')—Bob Chester and His Orchestra, Quickstep-If I Were Sure Of You (from Cotton Club Parade'); Waltz-Love Serenade (film Let Freedom Ring') - Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra. Hawaii Calls (from the film)—Bob- Quickstep—Little Boy. Bubbles-Manby Breen (Boy Soprano) with Orches- tovani and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots tra and Chorus. The Yam (film -Cuban Romeo; The Singing Hills-'Carefree') - Fred Astaire (Vocal) Ambrose and His Orchestra, Tangos with Orch. Down Where The Trade Nada Mas; Frio - Orquesta Tipica Winds Blow (film 'Hawaii Calls') - Francisco Canaro. Fox-Trots - The Bobby Breen (Boy Sop.) with Orches Same Old Story; The Lady On The tra. John Henry's Tiger-John Henry Second Floor-Geraldo and His Or-Y.M.C.A.; Discussion Group, 9 p.m. assisted by Gladys Horridge, Mid-chestra, Fox-Trot-We Speak of you night and Music (film 'Who's your Often; Waltz-Little Sir Echo - Guy lady friend'): Because You are You Lombardo and His Royal Canadians. (Sonin and Taylor) - Frances Day Pox-Trots-The Trouble With Me Is (Soprano) with Orch. Change Part- You (film With Love and Kisses'); ners (film 'Carefree'): I Used to be Goodnight to You All-George Elrich

12.00 midnight. Close down.

TOMORROW

CATHEDRAL ORGAN RECITAL BY JOHN SMITH

Mozari Programme 11.00 a.m. Relay of Morning Serrice from St. John's Cathedral. 12.15 p.m. A Mozart Programme.

Sextet In F Major ('A Musical Jest')-The Kolisch Quartet with Dotel Orpheans. Tomorrow Is Another menico Caputo and John Barrows Day (film 'A Day at the Races'); I (French Horns), Dove Sono; Vanish'd Was Anything But Sentimental (film Are Ye (Le Nozze Di Figaro')-Tiana Take My Tip')-Carroll Gibbons and Lemnitz (Soprano) with Orch, Grant, O Love (Le Nozze Di Figaro')-Tiana 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wea- Lemnitz (Soprano) with Orch. Sonata in C Major-Edwin Fischer (Piano) German Dances Nos. 1 and 2-Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

> 1.03 Derek Oldham (Tenor) and the London Palladium Orchestra. Love Makes the World Go Round (from These Foolish Things'); When You Dream About Hawaii Grom "These Foolish Things")—London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Clifford Greenwood. Soloist: Gerry Fitzgerald.

A Little Love. A Little Kiss-(Silesu); Nocturne ('Song of Love'-Curran) --Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Orches-Marche Symphonique (Savino): Japanese Carnival (Andre de Basque) -London Falladium Orchestra conducted by Richard Crean, Regimental Song ('The White Eagle'-Frimi) -Derek Oldham (Tener) with Orchestra. Childhood Memories (arr. Somers)—London Palladium Orches-

tra cond. by Richard Crean. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1:45 W. Vincent Wallace's "Mari-

Me appearance: Miriam Licette (Soprano) -Maritana; Dennis Noble (Baritone) -Don Jose De Santarem: Clara Serena (Contralto)—Lazarillo: Heddle Nash (Tenor)-Don Caesar de Bazan and Grand Opera Company with Or-

2.30 Close down. ······················Compositions

"Don Juan" Tone Poem. Op. 20-London Philharmonic Orchestra. All Souls' Day, Op. 10, No. 8 - Herbert Janssen (Baritone). Rosenkavaller Waltzes - Bruno Walter conducting the Philharmonic Orchestra.

London Relay-The News. -8.00 Local Time Signal Weather Report and Announcements. Relay-Organ Recital from St

John's Cathedral by John Smith. 1. Fugue in E Flat (the "St. Anne" -Bach); 2. Four Chorale Preludes Krag-Elert) - (a) Ich will dich lieben: (b) Herzlich lieb hab ich dich; (c) Freu bich sehr; (d) Nun danket alle Gott. 3. Sonata No. 1 in F Minor (Mendelssohn):

8.45 Studio - The fifteenth of weekly series of Book Reviews. 8.55 Interlude.

Where My Caravan Has Rested (Lohr); Love's Old Sweet Song, (Molloy!-Marek Weber and His Orches-

London Relay-The News. 9.30 Bach-Passacaglia In C Minor. Stradivarious String Quartet. 9.45 Compositions of Handel.

"Messiah"—He Was Cut Off; But Thou Did'st Not Leave: Thy Rebuke accomp.) Comedienne-At The Court Hath Broken His Heart; Behold and See - Walter Glynne (Tenor) with Orch. Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves -Oscar Natzke (Bass) with Organ Hornpipe; Rodney's Glory - Long Water Music Suite-London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Sir Hamil-

> Conducted by a Minister of the Presbyterian Church. 10.35 Close down:

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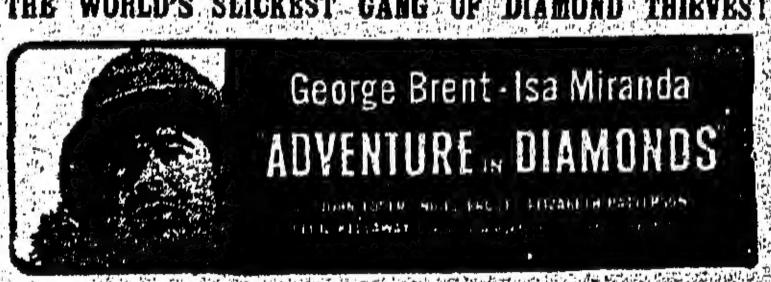
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IN FILMS

CHUNGKING, Sept. 13 (Central) ditions there. -The crisis in French Indo-China caused by the recent Japanese stored near the Indo-China border demands to the French authorities,

hung, ace cameraman of the Giving, 11 a.m. been sent to the French colony to p.m. Low 1223 a.m. and 11.34 p.m.

The busy transportation of goods Distant Sounds."

TEMPELHOF AERODROME HIT IN SMASHING R.A.F. RAIDS ON BERLIN

INTENSIVE ATTACKS ON HAMBURG AND BREMEN: MANY KILLED, INJURED

NEW YORK, SEPT. 13 (REUTER)-BIG BLACK FRONT-PAGE STREAMERS IN THE NEW YORK NEWSPAPERS PROCLAIMED FURTHER SMASHING R.A.F. ATTACKS ON BERLIN, HAMBURG AND BREMEN AS WELL AS THE REPORTED NEW SECRET AND SUCCESSFUL BRITISH METHOD OF DETECTING THE APPROACH OF NAZI AIRCRAFT WHICH APPARENTLY SHATTERED THE LATEST AND HEAVIEST GERMAN ATTACK ON LONDON.

Prominence is given to the British Air Ministry announcement that the Tempelhof aerodrome, the Anhalter railway station, and German gun emplacements in the Tiergarten were hit during the raid on Berlin which was simultaneous with an extensive R.A.F. offensive against North-West Germany, the Low Countries and the French coast.

near Potsdam Station.

buildings and tracks.

CALAIS RAID

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter)

-The R.A.F. again bombed

Calais on Wednesday evening.

Large fires could be seen from

this side. Aircraft of the

Coastal Command attacked an

IAPANESE RELEASED

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Renter)

Mr. Shunsuke' Tanabe, one

the two Japanese detained

London under the Aliens Order

last month was released yester-

The other, Mr. Sature Maki-

hara, was freed after a few days.

RIVER

enemy convoy off Dunkirk.

anti-aircraft batteries hurled the city soon after 11.30 p.m. and disappeared. Devotion rules this most deadly barrage yet when within three minutes of midnight man-devotion to the ashes of his Nazi planes visited London.

The American newspapers jubi- city. lantly proclaimed that the Nazis A large railway yard south of _____ were stunned by the violence of Potsdam Station was straddled by ply ship was hit and left burning the barrage, while one American a stick of heavy calibre bombs, and another was seriously correspondent from London wrote followed by a salvo of Incendiary damaged. that the German planes feared to bombs. dive through the "curtain of shells."

THREE WAVES

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter) -Describing the R.A.F. raid on Berlin on Wednesday night, the Berlin correspondent of the Swedish paper Dagens Nyheter reports that the British bombers approached in three waves from the north and dropped flares.

They were greeted with antiaircraft fire of unusual violence, which broke out simultaneously all over the "city with the sounding of the alarm.

The planes were at a great height and a large number appeared to be taking part in the

EXTENSIVE FIRES

Bomb a explosions " were soon heard and many fires broke out ECYPT INVASION? in north-west and central Berlin. Black-out regulations are to be even stricter from now on in Beriin, and all cares, restaurants and eating houses must now close two hours' earlier-i.e. at 11 p.m.

The Swedish correspondent says that even more intensive raids were carried out against Hamburg and Bremen, where extensive fires were caused and many persons were killed or injured.

STATION DAMAGED

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter)— ... The Air Ministry announces that aircraft of the Bomber Command again carried out a big raid on Berlin on Wednesday night and heavy damage was inflicted on a railway station in the heart of the German capital.

GEN. MA CHAN-SHAN

ONLY MATTER

WHERE ON THE SUIYUAN FRONT.

Japanese soldiers were crack

troops, well-trained, young and

healthy, at the beginning of

the war," he said "a great

many are now new recruits,

below 16 and over 40. Some

are only 13 and 14 years old."

LOW MORALE

HERO OF NONNI

SAYS CHINESE VICTORY

IN THE WAR OF LIBERATION AGAINST JAPAN IS ONLY A MAT-

TER OF TIME, CONFIDENTLY DECLARED GENERAL MA CHAN-

SHAN, WORLD-RENOWNED HERO OF THE NONNI RIVER, HEI-

LUNGKLAUG. TWICE REPORTED BY THE JAPANESE TO HAVE

N. CHINA FRONT, SEPT. 12 (CENTRAL) -CHINA'S VICTORY

Press Tribute To Premier

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (Reuer) - Mr. Winston Churchill's proadcast on Wednesday is the object of much comment.

The Washington Post says that throughout his career Mr. Churchill has never hesitated to tell the public the truth no matter how unpalatable and bitter. That is why the note of dogged confidence. which he sounded rings true.

The Baltimore Sun, recalling the brilliance which Mr. Churchill has often shown, states that it was not brilliance which spoke to England and the world through Mr Churchill's lips. It was char-

According to all reports, British The "raiders arrived over the and love of place and power have the first bombs were falling on the fathers and the temple of his

Enemy "E" boats were machine-At five minutes after midnight, gunned from low altitudes. another raider, evading the! In the course of this attack, our search-lights and anti-aircraft aircraft encountered a force of

barrage, attacked Anhalter Station, enemy fighters and bombers, three of which "were destroyed an In a series of runs over the tar- others damaged. get, this raider bombers the station

Three of our aircraft were lost HAMBURG BOMBED

Strong forces of bomber air craft carried out attacks on rail way stations, goodsyards and the aerodrome at Berlin, docks, ship yards at Hamburg, Bremen and Wilhelmshaven, oil plant at Monheim, explosives factory at Frankfurt: goodsyards at Hamm, Colog-One enemy supply ship was ne. Coblenz, Mannheim and Ehrang, a railway junction a Another force of Coastal Com- Namur, and enemy aerodromes in

The first army is moving from

The second is moving north

from the neighbourhood of

Wadi across 400 to 500 miles of

almost waterless desert from

Official comment on the third

army is that a big attack from

this quarter is unlikely, although

There is no reason to suppose

that German troops have joined

It is learned in authoritative

circles in London that there has

been further movement of cer-

tain Italian forces towards the

frontier in the neighbourhood of

They are said to be moving

eastward but no Italian troops

have yet crossed the irontler

Capuzzo in the last day or two. .

there may be sporadic attacks.

of Kassala, just outside Er trea. to

Libya along the coast.

Wadi Haifa.

southern Libya.

the Italians.

mand aircraft operating with the Germany and Holland. Fleet Air Arm attacked a convoy Three of our aircraft falled to off Cap Gris Nez. One enemy sup- return.

THREE ITALIAN ARMIES

ON MOVE IN AFRICA

in London yesterday that the Italians are moving three armies

towards Egypt, although no Italian troops have yet crossed the

A Reuter message states that it was authoritatively learned

Here is the latest type of motor torpedo-boat to protect British shores. She can travel at 451 knots when carrying two tons above the normal load.

ITALY'S WAR MACHINE

In the epic hour, self-ambition The Strength Of Mussolini's Fighting Forces

Although since the close of the last European War Italy has been almost continuously engaged in blooding her braves-between 1924 and 1931 in the reconquest of Libya; in 1935-1936 in the conquest of Ethiopia; in 1936-1939 in bolstering up General Franco; at Eastertide 1939 in Albania, it is not easy to determine the exact value of her forces, writes Bosley Crowther in the Japan Chronicle.

The story is told of the famous! In particular, the fighting had Strand he, thrust his head out of and not a liability. It also proved his coachman, "Run into some- pre-military training. The Italian been guided by similar considera- is no longer the raw, refractory tions of prudence.

campaigns the fleet and air force physical exercises, imbued with had no opposition to meet. In intense, not to say excessive, Albania the show of resistance pride in the merits of the Fascist would not have satisfied the re- regime he appears on the barrack quirements of a moderately exact square already primed with a deagainst an already demoralized months of army service to acquire. France were nothing but preli-

minary sparring. wholly conclusive. The war may balanced in its composition. chine, upon which Mussolini has It could not then have risked a spent every available centesimo, general fleet action against the

unknown quantity.

by the newly conceived binary numerous auxiliary vessels. (two-regiment) division. This deorganization

size and ponderousness of the column of her indispensible imexisting divisions, and it called ports for the creation of new divisions. To that extent she has freed the drawn from the former ternary merchant ships and thus enabled

THE BLACKSHIRTS

crease in manpower and machine- fensive. guns will be more than counterbalanced by the greater mobility cent are long-service men, as and power of manoeuver of the against 60 per cent, who are condivision and by the large increase scripts serving for 28 months. in the number of mortars and by Finally, the Italian Fleet has no its generally enhanced offensive aircraft-carriers, though the dis-

cal observers has not, however, centre of the sea where she will been wholly favourable. It is have to fight. obvious that a period of tranquil-

new patterns of rifles, machine- duction to the utmost. A Japanese delegation has arrived enemy machine were forced down guns, field, anti-tank, and anti- The personnel brims over with

> anti-aircraft defence of all kinds average worth. heavy artillery

had not been unfruitful. The another matter operations had been conducted Meanwhile the probability that and planned predominantly by the much of Italy's effort must now General Staff. Rivalry between the Be made in Africa opens up to her regular units and those of the men the possibility of engaging in Blackshirt Militia had had the type of fighting in which they favourable reactions upon both have had most experience and is bodies, and lessons learned in the best suited to the national temneld were quickly absorbed. perament

Lord Brougham that when his done unexpectedly much to prove horses once bolted with him in the that the Blackshirts were an asset the carriage window and said to the value of the Fascist system of thing cheap, John." Mussolini hay conscript now called to the colours recruit he often was,

In the Libyan and Ethlopian Subjected from an early age to ing Hollywood "impresario. The gree of military knowledge which minor skirmishes just fought it would probably take about six THE NAVY

The Italian Navy in all proba-Only in the Spanish War have bility was relatively the most effithe Italian forces had to fight cient of the three fighting services under conditions of modern Euro- last September. Its ships for the pean warfare, and even there the most part were modern or had test cannot be said to have been been modernized, and it was well

"and to the forging of which has British and French Mediterbrought all the enthusiasm of his ranean fleets, since the only capinaturally, bellicose temperament, tal ships in active service were two is therefore still something of an reconstructed battleships (two new battleships and two more re-The outbreak of war last constructed battleships have now September came at an awkward come into active service), but it moment for the Italian army. On comprised 19 " modern " cruisers, the basis of experience gained in three old cruisers, 70 modern tor-Abyssinia and Spain and tested pedo-boats and torpedo-boat desduring the army manoeuvres of troyers with another 50 over 10 1938 the Italian authorities had years old, about 100 submarines, a The third is moving east to decided to replace the existing very large number of M.A.S. (swift ternary (three-regiment) division anti-submarine motor-boats), and

By the "battle of the grain" and cision entailed a fundamental re- other measures for developing her economic self-sufficiency, Italy It involved a reduction in the has done something to reduce the

incorporating the formations Navy from the task of convoying it to protect her communications with Libya, the Dodecanese, and Italian military opinion is ap- Albania. She is not necessarily parently reckoning that the de- compelled to be always on the de-

Of the personnel, about 40 per advantage is largely discounted by The judgment of foreign techni- Italy's geographical position in the

lity was required to enable the Of the strength of the Italian General Staff to reconstitute the Air Force one can only speak with army on its new basis. The suc- caution. A recent trustworthy cession of political crises which estimate put its strength at 2,200 preceded the outbreak of war ma- first line machines with a 20 per terially interfered with this task. cent reserve. It is not impossible Apart from the disorganization that this is an under-estimate. caused by the change from the Since the beginning of hostilities ternary to the binary division the Italy has exploited her period of army was in process of receiving non-belligerency to increase pro-

aircraft artillery, mortars and confidence. About 25 per cent. of tanks. It was also short of cloth- it is considered by competent criing, boots, and blankets. tics to be really good, while 50 It was notably behindhand in per cent is thought to be of

and it was lamentably lacking in Mussolini's entry into the struggle has obviously been timed with On the other hand the Abys- these considerations in view. sinian and Spanish campaigns Whether he has guessed right is



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prefer surrender to fighting." The Japanese Minister of Com-Materially, too, said the Gen- merce replied that the fact that LONDON Sept 13 (Reuter) eral, the Japanese field army to the delegation included a member. The Admiralty states that one day compares unfavourably with of the Japanese Cabinet showed officer and 31 ratings are missing that in the mitial stages of the the importance. Tokyo attaches and three ratings are wounded on war. Many wear patched uni- to the friendship between the H.M.B. Ivanhoe, the loss of which

His weather-roughened face of what they can get from the breaking into occasional smiles, "occupied" areas. looking hale and fit despite his 55

OF

marked signs pointing to the de- high among the ranks, terioration of the Japanese fight-

ing strength on the China fronts. "Whereas" most of the Japanese

in Batavia

Gen. Ma who was last May ap- It is a military delegation al- The South Airlean Air Force pointed Governor of Hellungkiang though it is headed by the Minis- carried out a bombing raid on added that the morale of the ter of Commerce. Sciasciamanna in Central Abys-Japanese troops is at its low ebb. Welcoming the delegation, the sinia on September 9. Some

"It is only natural," he explained, N.E.I. Director of Economic Affairs Savola aircraft on the ground "because the majority of them are said that he hoped that the were burnt out and others exinexperienced in actual combat, talks would be conducted in an tensively damaged. having had a short period of atmosphere of harmony and training before being drafted for would have results satisfactory service. More and more of them to both

forms, their rations often consist two countries.

BEEN KILLED, IN AN INTERVIEW WITH CENTRAL NEWS SOME-

Prisoners of war testify that years, General Ma related several anti-war feelings are running

LONDON Sept 13 (Reuter)

EASTERN LIBYA RAID CAIRO, Sept. 13 (Reuter) - In

series of raids on objectives in Eastern Libya" yesterday R.A.F. bombers attacked Amseat Four fires were started on the Darna landing ground, bombs fell

among aircraft in Darna har bour and jetty and on Bardia where several fires were started, states an R.A.F. communique. The enemy again attempted w

bomb Mersa Matruh yesterday. They were intercepted and four to the sea and destroyed.

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MESSAGE TO BRITONS IN COLONY

The following letter has been received from the Right Hon, Lord Queenborough, K. B. E., President of the Royal Society of St. George.

> 54. Victoria Street, London, S. W. 1. July 24, 1940.

To The Honorary Secretaries. all Overseas Branches of The Royal Society of St. George.

In this time of imminent danger to our Empire, greatly accelerated through the extraordinary and unexpected failure of our great Ally France, I feel compelled to send a message to all members of our Branches overseas.

The acid test of the Mother Country has yet to come, if and when our homesteads are attacked and our countrymen threatened and endangered by mass air attacks by the enemy. That test will be met with all the fortitude. courage and bravery that has in the past been our heritage.

Further to this, however, we have the great and inspiring knowledge that we by no means stand alone. United with us is Airways, which was expected to was sentenced to two months | letter. the overwhelming power and en- arrive in Hongkong yesterday, has hard labour by Mr. Sheldon yesduring support of our Dominions. Colonies and Dependencies, ever our brethren in spirit and soul. in the belief and love of that great and abiding freedom for which we are ready-to-sacrifice our lives.

This-I might almost sayomnipotent support, is such that for the United Kingdom," Indoour enemy is unable to realise its China, Malaya, Java and Australia. proper value, and yet it is this that will ensure that final victory to leave Kai Tak on Wednesday for civilisation for which from the morning. start we are all striving.

The gratitude of the Mother Country can hardly be expressed in words. My unshakeable belief is that in the unity which exists within our great Empire, we shall, with united effort, eventually secure a great and glorious victory as well as the liberation and freedom of those Countries which have so grievously suffered and look to us for eventual release from their bondage.

> (Sgd.) QUEENBOROUGH President.

BLACK OUT **SUMMONSES**

lighting regulations during the merchants are reported by the black-out on August 27, five re- Sin Wan Pao to be planning to sidents of Tai O, Lantau Island, start a big industrial enterprise were cautioned when they ap- in the interior of "free China" . peared before the District Officer, chiefly for the purpose of deve-South, Mf. S. F. Balfour, yester- loping the various kinds of mines day. The summons in each case there with a capital of \$50,000,000. was for failure to obscure a light.

Defendants were Chan, Ng. of Shek Chai Fo village, and Wing, Li Ngal-yet, Tse Loi and the Chinese government has been Lui Shing-tai of Wing On Street, "Tai O. L/Sgt. J. Rees appeared for the prosecution.

DEPORTEE IMPRISONED

Leung Man-chai, described as a salt smuggler, was sent to prison for two months when he appeared ., before Mr. S. F. Balfour, District already they have raised part of Officer, South, yesterday, on charge of returning from deportation. He was arrested on information on board a boat at Tai O, Lantau Island on Sept. 10.

Defendant pleaded that he was unable to find anything to do in -Chungshan under Japanese occupa tion and had no recourse but to sail for Tai O to buy sait as he those in America. A share will be imprisonment wy Mr. Lowry yeswished to trade in that commodity. He had intended to remain only five or six hours at Tai O, when he would have sailed away

L/Sgt. J. Rees prosecuted.

Five Killed In Traffic Accidents

In the Colony of Hongkong in luding the Island, Kowloon and New Territories during the week ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, September 7, there were altogether 103 traffic accidents as the result of which 5 persons were killed and 31 persons were injured.

Of persons killed, two" Chinese males, aged 26 and 7 respectively and a Chinese female, age 60. were knocked down and killed by a private car, a lorry and a bus respectively while crossing the carriageway and two Chinese females, aged 24 and 45, died from injuries received while alighting from moving trams

Of 103 accidents, 44 were collisions between vehicles; 41 were collisions between vehicles and nedestrians; 18 accidents were due to other causes.

AIRPORT NEWS

INWARD SERVICE DELAYED

been delayed and is now due this terday. afternoon.

Another inward service scheduled to arrive in Hongkong

on Tuesday next, Sept. 17. An outward service by Imperial Airways is due to leave Kai Tak tomorrow morning, "taking mails The next outward service is due

CLIPPER SCHEDULE

Clipper is scheduled to arrive in Hongkong on Sept. 21 and "will leave on her returned flight th following morning. .

The Honolulu Clipper is due to arrive in Hongkong on Oct., 1 and will take off on her return flight the next morning.

MORE HELP FOR FREE CHINA

CHINESE

Some wealthy overseas Chinese GOLD, SILVER, IRON

It is stated that since the start So of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, encouraging civilians to develop gold, silver, iron and owner mines in-the-interior.

Two overseas Chinese merchants Messrs. Chen Chung-kan and Wang Tseng-hsiang who have travelled extensively in the interior are supporting such a policy and the capital of \$50,000,000 for establishing a big company, "

TENTATIVE PLAN

The tentative plan calls for year \$10,000,000 to be raised by Chinese merchants in Hongkong and the contributed by overseas Chinese ed, who admitted the offences, ants. in the South Seas Islands, and was sentenced to three months' \$500. When they have completed terday.



The Duchess of Gloucester leaving the W.A.A.F. Recruiting Depot at Victory House after her inspection.

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

AT CENTRAL

YOUTHS IN COURT

Two 17-year-old youths, Chuen Kuen and Li Sang, both uneinployed, were charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon yesterday with loitaring at Wongnelchong, mear Governmental quarters, at 3,45 a.m. on Sept. 12.

The second defendant was additionally charged with possession of an instrument fit for an unlawful purpose.

Both defendants pleaded not guilty to their respective charges. First defendant, was discharged but second defendant was found guilty on the second count and was remanded 24 hours for medical examination for caning,

Det.-Sgt. V. M. Morrison, who prosecuted, told the Court that there had been a considerable number of petty larcenies in that area, particularly the hooking of clothes from the amahs' quarters.

THEFT OF UTENSILS

floor of No. 162, Lockhart Road on carry them out. An inward service by Imperial Sept. 2. Chan Ki, 18, unemployed, Mayo pleaded guilty through

is be banished from the Colony. Defendant was seen by the com-

plainant in Hennessy Road carrying a brass pot which the complainant recognised as one she had lost. She went up to defendant who ran away but was caught near Luard Road.

Det.-Sgt. Morrison prosecuted. ROBBED FELLOW LODGER

22-year-old sp'nster. Shek Pan American Airways China Shiu, appeared before Mr. Sheldon yesterday on a charge of stealing \$50 and two gold finger rings from a fellow tenant, Chau Mui, cases. 32, widow, on Sept. 8.

Det.-Sgt. Morrison, prosecuting, 19, at noon, said the two women were fellow lodgers. During complainant's absence, defendant opened complainant's attache case and stole the property. The rings, sold for \$18, were not recovered as they

ed amounted to \$10. Shek was remanded 24 hours in Mr. Lowry yesterday. order that the defendant's relatives

MOMEN BOUND OVER

Four women, Wu Ngan, 37, Au Kau, 22, Chan Kik-ha, 31, and Au Sam, 30, appeared before Mr. G T. Lowry yesterday charged with the unlawful transfer of a 12year-old boy,"Lo Yu, at No. 36, Tung Street, first floor, on Sept

Mr. G. W. Moreton, of the S.C.A. said the first defendant was the mother of the boy. It was alleged that on Sept. 2 the first defendant made arrangements ito sell the boy to third defendant for \$35. Second defendant acted her share.

the case.

All four women were bound over West, third floor. in the sum of \$50 each for one

3 MONTHS FOR THIEF

Charged on two counts of lar-

be onging to Mr. H. W. Merrick, second floor. manager of the Confederation Life Association of Canada, at the Bank of East Asia Building or

Det.-Sgt. J. R. Sykes said defendant went to Miss Li's office trying to sell some articles. After defendant had left Miss Li found the articles mentioned missing. The case was not reported to the

On the early morning of Sept. 11 at O'Brien Road, Wanchai, defendant was stopped by a Chinese constable and when searched the handbag was found. Later at the station defendant admitted stealbag but the \$13 was missing.

watch from Mr. Merrick on the same day of the first theft. The

watch was pawned for \$5:

Three months' imprisonment on each charge was imposed by the Magistrate, the sentences to run concurrently. BLACK-OUT SEQUEL

L. A. Benn, of Dodwell and Co.,

and R. W. Mayo, of the Commodore's Office, were each fined \$25 when they were summoned before Mr. Sheldon yesterday for failing to screen the lights of their cars properly during the black-out on Aug. 27.

Benn said he had used two thicknesses of blue paper instead of the black cloth as laid down in the regulations. This, defendant stated, was only slight'y brighter than the cloth.

Traffic Sgt. W. Sargent said defendant only used the paper in the inside of the car's globes and there was no covering on the out-

Imposing the fine, his Worship remarked that the regulations were Fleading guilty to the theft of designed for the safety of everyone brass pot and three brass body and that it could not be too cooking pot lids from the ground much trouble for defendant to

".Summoned for driving a car without a valid licence in Repulse Chan was also recommended to Bay Road on Aug. 4, D. Hardivilliers, of No. 10 Ice House Street. was fined \$10.

MOSQUITO BREEDING

Summoned before Mr. Sheldon yesterday for failing to take steps to prevent the breeding of mosquitoes. A.R.F. Raven, of Eastern Bungalow North Point, and Chan Siu-lam, of King's Road, North Point, pleaded not guilty to the offences, the latter through a representative.

Mr. M. R. Deb. of the Malaria Bureau, is prosecuting in both

Hearing was adjourned to Sept.

BODILY HARM

Li Tai-kang, 27, printer, charged with assaulting Leung Shing-kin. 43, woman, with intentato do her grievous bodily harm, on Aug. 24 had been melted Money recover- at No. 184, Hollywood Road, was sent to gaol for two months by

Defendant lived with complainmay be able to raise money to ant at the same address and de-PLAN BY WEALTHY pay compensation to complainant, fendant's mother was a partner with complainant of a brothel at the above address.

> On the night in question defendant's mother and the complainant had a quarrel. Defendant tried to separate them.

> In the ensuing struggle defendant_accidentally pushed complainant who fell and struck her eye against some hard object,

ant had lost the sight of her right

Sub-Insp. Clarke prosecuted. POSSESSION OF WARD

Bail at \$1,000 each was allowed as go-between and received \$4 for when a 60-year-old man. Tsul to questions from the bench, Wun-man, and Yu Yuok-mui, 43, which prompted His Lordship to Mr. Moreton added that first de- married woman, appeared before enquire if she had read an article fendant was in very poor circum- Mr. K. M. A. Barnett yesterday for in the "North-China Daily News" stances and that he was not asking failing to notify the possession of about talking too much. When she the Court to take a serious view of a ward. Cheung Siu-po, 20, on Jan. replied in the negative, His Lord-18 at No. 176, Des Voeux Road ship observed: "Well then, read

Insp. H. W. Fraser, of the S.C.A. asked for a remand of one week for some documents to be translated adding that further charges remainder of the capital will be ceny Pang Yuk-yui, 38, unemploy- might be preferred against defend-

"The application was granted. STORED PETROL

Stated to have stored 28 drums! raising 100,000 shares they will. The charges against Pang were of petrol and 29 drums and two guilty, saying he was asked to return to their mother country to that (1) he did steal on Sept. 9 tins of kerosene, some in the start the sigantic mining pro- from Room 314. China Building, house and others on the verandah, a nandbag containing \$13, a foun- a garage manager, Tse Chiu, 39, tain pen and pencil, the property was charged before Mr. Lowry yesof Li Ohiu-man, spinster, and (2) terday with possession of dangerhe did steal a gold wrist watch ous goods at No. 155, Hennessy Rd.,

> Defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$50.

Sub-Insp. R. R. McEwen said de- that the defendant had, on three fendant's house was in a residen- occasions, uttered forged bank-

RECEIVING ALLEGED

property, namely \$80.35 worth of instead of purple. Chinese medicine.

The pen and pencil were in the went to a drug shop at No. 346 250777 and T/G 250417 and the Shanghai Street to buy a quanti- date of issue was July 2, 1934. At the station defendant also ty of Chinese medicine. He asked The hearing was adjourned unadmitted stealing a gold, wrist the fokl to take the medicine to til Tuesday morning.

TALKATIVE WOMAN

The propensity of some witnesses to give long explanations in reply to simply questions was the subject of comment from the bench in H. M. Supreme Court in Shanghai on Sept. 2. The defendant in the case, Mrs. W. F. Davis, who insisted on writing down her name on a slip of paper, explain-It was revealed that complain- ed that her first name was Greek and impossible to pronounce. She was" sued by Mr. N. Ciker. for \$80 rent for August before As-

Defendant gave voluble answers

the Tien Sing store and to collect payment. The foki arrived at the store found that the medicine had been taken away.

The defendant who pleaded not carry the medicine for a friend was remanded for 24 hours.

FORGED BANKNOTES

Charged with uttering three forged \$10 bankhotes of the Chartered Bank, a married woman, Ho Wai-chan, 24, appeared belore Mr. Himsworth yesterday.

Sgt. Morrison, prosecuting, said notes at the Wing Sang Tong drug shop, No. 1020, Canton Road.

: Mr. Ho Ming-siu, shroff of the Chartered Bank for the past 18 years, in evidence, declared the notes were forgeries. He said that a forged Chartered Bank note was Appearing before Mr. E. Hims- thicker and the paper rough. A worth yesterday, Fung Man, 28, genuine \$10 Chartered Bank note was charged with receiving stolen had a bluish colour in the centre

station defendant admitted steal- Chinese medicine.

The three forged notes bore the ing the bag from China Building. It was stated that a person numbers of T/G 472448, T/G

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Member and Secretary.

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By Order of the

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DEATH

The Funeral of the late Mr. Li Yau Tsun, C.B.E., J.P., will take place on "Saturday, the 14th September. The cortege will leave his residence No. 66c. Bonham Road. at 10 a.m., arriving at the Yat Pit Ting Pavilion at 12 noon for friends and relatives to pay their last respects. The internment will take place at the Chinese Permanent Cemetery.



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British airmen have clearly cannot well put aside, and, in now staring him in the face first floor of Central Market yes-ed. Dress-Mufti but with Khaki ders above. and which, probably, they Force is making over Ger- coming weeks and, despite Kennedy Town Farewell Pavilion Semaphore instruction in classes. Herr Hitler any nearer to may be forced to put the strength, which are bound to Acting Governor will be represent. N.C.O. will not parade. realising his hopes of gaining mastery of the air as a preliminary to launching his attack on England. True, his airmen have caused ruthless 15TH DAY OF OCTOBER, destruction of life and pro-1940, at four o'clock p.m. for perty in England by the inthe purpose of receiving the report discriminate bombing they of the Board of Directors to have started in a desperate gether with the Statement of reply to the heavy toll which Acounts for the year ending the British airmen have been taking in German machines The REGISTER OF SHARES and pilots, but these methods of the Company will be closed have not reduced the proporfrom MONDAY THE 16TH OF then of his losses. As the SEPTEMBER to TUESDAY Prime Minister said in his THE 15TH OF OCTOBER, broadcast to the nation on Wednesday night, the proportion of losses is still three By Order of the Board of to one in machines and six to one in pilots in favour of ing and disorganisation of the Royal Air Force. At this his set programme cannot but rate, the Nazi Dictator must affect the morale of his

soon realise that the mastery troops. The preparations he of the air is definitely passing has been making to loose his into the hands of Britain and forces of evil against the that an important factor in citadel of freedom have kept his plans for invasion will his men in a state of tension. 493 have to be completely aban- Any continuity of this will result in a serious case of WHAT the Royal Air Force frayed nerves, aggravated by williams, Pulsne Judge (chairhas accomplished must, the unceasing attacks made man). Major R. E. Moody, Mr. therefore, have a very im- on them by the Royal Air Cedric Baker, M.C., and Mr. C. B. ed on Angust 24, at 11 a.m., at portant bearing on the pro- Force. The war of nerves, Burgess (secretary). Christ Church Asingtao, when crashed at Fanling two weeks ago Hospital, Bowen Road, 5.30 p.m. gress of the Battle of Britain. Which Herr Hitler and his The new committee will advise Miss Helen Margaret Gardes, is now being dismantied by stu-Transport leaves Queen's Pier at: For two months now, Herr associates have specialised Government as to the exercise of elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. dents of the Far East Flying 5.15 p.m. Uniform will be worn. ceived the following telegram from For two months now, Herr associates have specialised the discretionary powers confer- Alfred Wiltz Gardes of Wilmette, School, the parts being put into the head office in London:

Hitler has been trying to in, will soon begin to recoil red upon the Governor under the Directors have declared interim break down the resistance of on their own troops and the regulations recently gazetted, em- Hichard Montgomery Service, the pilot and radio operator will leave regulations recently gazetted, em- Hichard Montgomery Service, the pilot and radio operator will leave dividend for the past half year at Britain's air defence. The disgruntlement, which is be-powering the expulsion of evaders youngest son of Mrs. Grace Boggs shortly for Formosa but the meintensified methods which he ginning to become apparent from the Colony and prohibition Service of Tringtao. China and chanic is still in the Majima Hoshas now adopted shows that among the people of Ger-of re-entry.

transports and convoys along

the length of the west coast

THIS CONSTANT harass-

of Europe.

HEART IN THEATRE sier alone in heart and soul. She she says. Judy Garland, she had not lost her heart to anybody thinks, is the greatest of all screen yet and it still belongs to the personalities she has met. theatre. She is one of three sisters who have fallen to the fascination of the footlights. member of the "Trip to Hades" company, and her other sister, In the interim, before having Coby, is a member of the famous roll and Fred MacMurray. Of the "Johnson and Claire", act in New younger Hollywood starlets, Miss Musti. returned to New York and to the pursuit of her stage career there, york. To take a look at Miss C aire, one faces the brightest future. would hardly think her a veteran. Though on the stage she manatmosphere, in real life she is a local cinema fans will soon have her mind on anything. She at that. A confirmed Hoosier, she Road to Singapore." The "Bob is set she will attain her goal.

In Singapore, Miss Claire said

American newspapermen who pass-

a Hoosier in this crowd" the great

she met the touring party

days ago, and was delighted

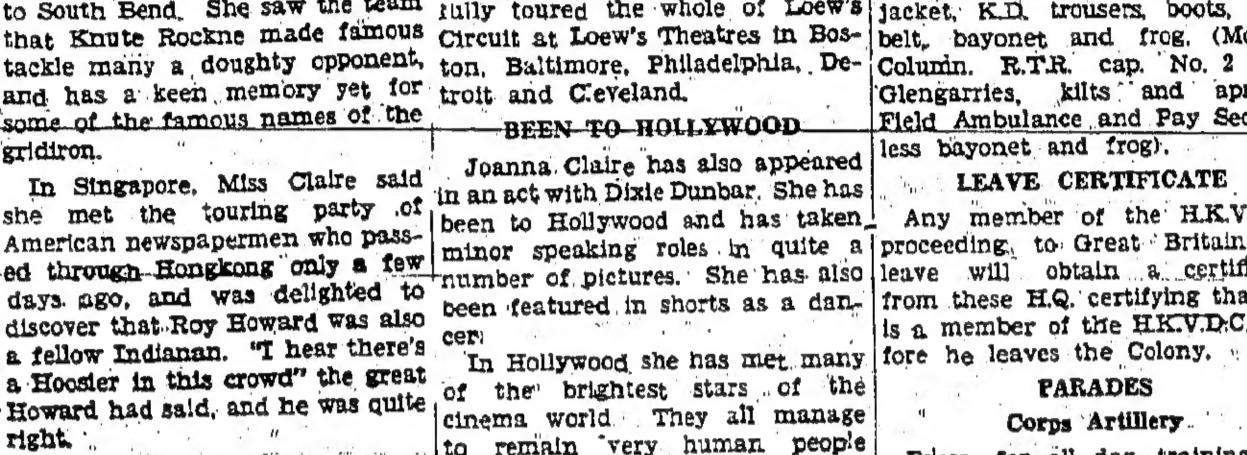
this must be achieved. He ritories, will become manifest NEWSETTES he still firmly believes that many and her occupied ter-THE CONSISTENCY with will be compelled to continue in a storm of discontent and His Excellency Lieut. Gen. E. F. which the Royal Air Force with these inhuman attacks protest against the Nazi Norton will be present at the has been achieving their suc- from the air, but, as before, leaders. Herr Hitler cannot Races at Happy Valley at 2 p.m. tachments Nos. 1 and 2. Week- programmes to C.S.M. Duty Officer cesses in the air against Ger- they will be bound to fail. be blind to this and the on Saturday, Sept. 21. many's air strength can only In the meantime, the time disaster it will bring with it. demonstrated that quantity addition, with the severe will be accelerated by an in-terday afternoon. He died after shorts. cannot withstand" quality, damage Germany is being definite postponement of his admission to hospital, The numerical superiority subjected to by the persistent plans. The air war will thus At the funeral of the late Mr. grenade throwing practice on Sept. 18, H.Q., 9 am. Centre which the Nazis have held, raids which the Royal Air continue throughout the Li Yau-tsun, C.B.E., J.P., at the Murray Parade Ground. man territory, Herr Hitler the huge losses to his air at noon today, His Excellency the Note:-No. 1 Detachment less issue of an invasion of Eng- result, Herr Hitler will have ed by his Principal Aide-de-Camp. lish soil to the test, without to make his long promised waiting to secure the air attempt to carry the fighting ernor will present Long Service Detach. W/T at Victoria Barracks. Sept. 17, Exchange Building, mastery which he hoped on to British soil. There can Medals to members of the Hong- (iv) D/Rs. Field Exercise. There 5.30 p.m. Lecture. Switchboards in would be his before carrying be no doubt now of the op- kong Volunteer Defence Corps at out such a plan. The longer position he will meet, if, Headquarters on Wednesday, Sept. for those detailed for presenta-paratus. he delays this attack, the and when, he gets there. 18. at 5.45 p.m. greater will be the chances Reports from London, since that he will have to give it the Nazis "started their that he will have to give it the Nazis started their dog, found strayed in Austin Road ing Cadre posted to Mobile Column up altogether. This is a wanton killing of wo-yesterday afternoon without collar will parade at H.Q. at 5.20 p.m. reasonable conclusion when men and children, breathe or muzzle, is being kept at Water for issue, of clothing and equipone understands the full sig- of assurance and confidence. Police Station, awa'ting a c'alm- ment. nificance of the indefatigable Against this unity of spirit ant. efforts of the British airmen and determination; what

Advisory Committee

concentrations of barges, tyranny have of succeeding?

The appointment of a committee, to be known as the Evacuation Advisory Committee, by H's Excellency the Acting Governor has been announced as follows:-

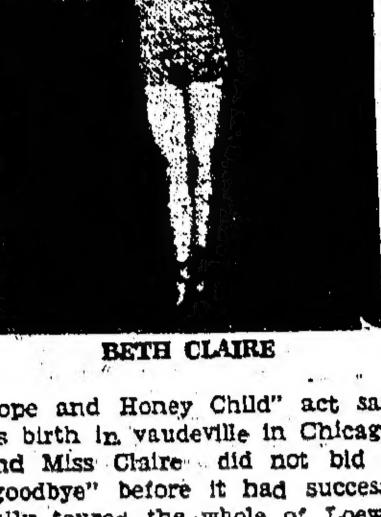
His Honour Mr. Justice E. H. China.



She thinks a lot of Norma Shearer and Bette Davis too. She

Her has appeared on the stage in younger sister. Beth, is a fellow Hol ywood for charity and had a Head. role in a play 'The Princess comes' Claire thinks that Laraine Day

She longs to be back in New Yet she is. She has six profession- York, Miss Claire concluded the al years, behind her and many interview, though she has not yet amateur years. Yes, and she has made up her mind on exactly appeared in vaudeville with Bob what line she will pursue on her return there. It may be the stage ages to take on quite an oriental He is the same Bob Hope whom or the screen, but she has not set blue-eyed blonde and very pretty an opportunity of seeing in "The sure, however, that once her mind



Stock Theatre in Maine, where she In private life also a football appeared in plays in Nantusset fan, she told a Hongkong Daily Hope and Honey Child" act saw and elsewhere, taking roles that press reporter she usually rooted its birth in vaudeville in Chicago, jacket, K.D. trousers, boots and Sept. 18, H.Q., 5.20 p.m. Those have not been scorned by many of for Notre Dame, and in her day" and Miss Chaire did not bid it belt the leading Stage and Hollywood missed hardly a game that came "goodbye" before it had successtackle many a doughty opponent, ton, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Deand has a keen memory yet for troit and Ceveland. some of the famous names of the

> in an act with Dixle Dunbar. She has been to Hollywood and has taken ed through Hongkong only a few discover that Roy Howard was also

> of the brightest stars of the Howard had said, and he was quite cinema world. They all manage to remain very human people while living through a very un-But Miss Claire is hardly a Hoo" usual and strenuous daily routine.

Across." starring Madeleine Car-

His Excellency the Acting Gov-

A black straight-haired terrier

ported to the police the cuss of his water bottle and haversack, recar, a Baby Ford Sedan, No. 4399, volver holster, ammunition pouch; from outside his address between lanyard. 2 and 10.30 a.m. yesterday. The Training as per programme. Kif car is of a dark bive colour. 'the inspection will be held during the is valued at \$700.

General Chiang Kai-shek, on Wednesday, w'red his thanks for the receipt of C.N.\$50,000 contributed by Chinese in New York towards the relief funds for air remittance, which was addressed announced between Mr. Nicolas for dancing, singing or acting are raid victims in Chungking. The personally to the Generalissimo, was made through the Bank of

A lovely wedding was solemnizthe late Robert Roy Bervice.

H.K. VOLUNTEER ORDERS

ORDERS BY LT.-COL. H. B. ROSE, M.C., COMMANDANT, HONGKONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

RECRUITS MEDICAL **EXAMINATION**

Sept. 20, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Lt. G. T. Balean.

PRESENTATION" PARADE WEDNESDAY, 18/9/40

His Excellency the Officer Ad-p.m. L.G. and M.G. training unministering the Government will der Platoon arrangements. present Efficiency Decoration, Sept. 18, H.Q., 5.20 p.m. Those Medals and Clasp at a parade at detailed for ceremonial parade. H.Q. on Wednesday, Sept. 18, Re- Dress as detailed. cipients and those detailed by O's.C. Units will attend."

Fall in 5.20 p.m. Dress-Officers. S.D. cap. K.D. Sept. 17, N.C.O.'s meeting.

Other Ranks, "S.D. cap, K.D. " No. 4 Company

to South Bend. She saw the team fully toured the whole of Loew's jacket, K.D. trousers, boots, web Sept. 16, H.Q., 5.30, p.m. (i) HERBERT'R. STURT, that Knute Rockne made famous Circuit at Loew's Theatres in Bos- belt, bayonet and frog. (Mobile Company parade. Kit inspection. Column. R.T.R. cap. No. 2 Coy. Dress-Boots, K.D. trousers, Khaki Glengarries, kilts and aprons, shirt, helmet and full equipment. Field Ambulance and Pay Section (i.e. 2 pouches and braces, " belt" less bayonet and frog).

LEAVE CERTIFICATE

Any member of the H.K.V.D.C. minor speaking roles in quite a proceeding, to Great Britain, on number of pictures. She has also leave will obtain a certificate been featured in shorts as a dan- from these H.Q. certifying that he is a member of the H.K.V.D.C. be-

PARADES Corps Artillery.

Dress for all day training for all other ranks coast defence batteries, as usual.

Sept. 17, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. and L.G. Class. Mufti. 2nd Battery

1st Battery

Sept. 17, H.Q., 8 a.m. for Bluff 3rd Battery

Sept. 17. H.Q., 5.30 p.m. Miniature Range for those detailed.

4th Battery Sept. 17, H.Q., 8 a.m. for Pak Sha Wan:

.. 5th A.A. Battery Sept. 15, No. 1 Section, H.Q., 7.3 a.m. for Peak Rifle Range. Dress -Heimet, shirt, shorts, boots as puttees, web equipment without

haversack and water bottle Sept. 17, No. 1 Section, H.Q., 8.30 a.m. Full day's training. Dress-As previous Tuesday, No. 2 Section, H.Q., 5.30 p.m. L.G. Course Dress-Mufti

Field Company Engineers Sept. 18, H.Q., 5.20 p.m. Those

Corps Signals Summer Battle Order.

An unknown Chinese, about 30 Sept. 15, H.Q., 10 a.m. Field Map sentation of medals. Those debe described as brilliant. The factor is something which he The defeat which is even years of age, jumped from the Reading exercise for those detail- tailed. See para. 2 of these Or-

N.C.O.'s and those detailed, hand tion under Lt. Stout.

Sept. 18, H.Q., 2 p.m. (1) Ad- S.D. cap. vanced men. Signal instruction. (ii) Remainder. Signal training Sept. 16, Murray Parade Ground, on Parade Ground. (iii) W/T.5.30 p.m. Grenade, T.O.E.T. tion of medals ceremony.

Mobile Column. Sept. 16, Members of the Train- and manning procedure.

Sept. 18, H.Q., 8,30 a.m. Dress. All Platoons. Khaki in breaking up the German chance will the forces of Mr. W. Nash, of No. 29, Hum-shirt, shorts, boots, puttees, hose phreys Building, first floor, has re- tops, topees, web equipment with

> 1st period. All kit and equipment in the possession of other ranks 18. There will be no Home Nursjust be produced for inspection. ing Lecture. Presentation of Medals. Those

The forthcoming marriage Vargassoff, electrical engineer, re- requested to attend. siding at No. 3. Basilea, Lyttleton Practical First Aid Class: Sept. Road, and Miss Valentine Tka- 17, Helena May Institute; 10-12 chenko, residing at No. 3, Hankow

For details see para 2 of orders above.

No. 1 Company Sept, 17. No parade:

No. 2 Company Sept. 17. No. 6 Pl., Kowloon Dock, 5:30 p.m. No. 7 Pl., H.Q., 5,30

No. 3 Company

Sept. 16, H.Q., Markers, 8.30 a.m. Dress and equipment as before.

and frog, water bottle and carrier, haversack, rifle sling). Balance of kit issued to be brought up in kit. bag. (ii) Recruits A and B Infantry training.

Sept. 18. (i) Nos. 14 and 15 Platoons, Hongkong men, H.Q., 7.30 a.m. Kowloon men, K.C.R. tation, 8 a.m. Dress as for previous weeks. (ii) No. 13 Platoon. will not attend manning but parade H.Q., 5.15 p.m. Dress-S.D. caps, K.D. jackets and trousers. boots, web belt, bayonet and frog.

No. 5 Company Sept. 16, H.Q., 8 a.m. Dress —

Same as before. Sept. 17. H.Q., 5,30 p.m. No. 19 Pl L.G. Sections. Care and cleaning—Elementary mechanism. Remainder. Traversing. Sept. 18, H.Q., 5.15 p.m. Those

detailed. No. 6 Company Sept. 18, H.Q., 5.15 p.m. Those

detailed. No. 7 Company Sept. 14 and 15, H.Q., 2.15 p.m. Manning Exercise as already de-

tailed. Sept. 16, H.Q., 5.45 p.m. N.C.O.'s Instruction Class. Sept. 18, H.Q., 5.20 p.m. Those detailed For details see para. 2:

of these Orders above. Army Service Corps Company Sept, 15. Murray Parade Ground, a.m. Transport Section. Am-

munition Supply Exercise. Dress _As already detailed. Duty Officer -Capt. Potts. Sept. 15 to 21 inclusive. Transport and Supplies Sections for

duty as detailed under unit ar-Sept. 14. H.Q., 2 p.m. Line De- rangements. Section training.

. Field Ambulance Sept. 17. H.Q., 9 a.m. Right Sec-

Pay Section

Sept. 18, H.Q., 2.15 p.m. Dress-K.D. jacket, trousers, boots, belt, Fortress Signal Company

will be no evening parade except Military, use and subsidiary ap-Sept. 18. Exchange Building.

5.30 p.m. Lecture. Sector layout LOST

Somewhere Ground, an Officers leather covered cane and a four-colourpropelling pencil, Finder pleaserturn to the Adjutant, E. N. Thursby, Captain:

Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps:

AFPILIATED UNIT Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C. Home Nursing Lecture: Sept.

Entertainment Committee: detailed under Lt. K. C. Hamilton. There will be a Meeting of the Entertainment Committee at 5.30 p.m. in the St John's Cathedral Hall. All members of the Detacha ment who can offer their services.

Cholera Inoculation: Sept. 18. All members who have not already The Japanese plane which been done will do so. Military

> Commandant; Nursing Detachment, HK.V.D. Corps.

(To be Continued)

CHUNGKING WILL GIVE MILITARY ASSISTANCE INDO-CHINA

SHANGHAI, Sept. 13 (Reuter)-The Chungking Government has. twice notified the French Indo-China authorities that military assistance will be given if the Japanese were not permitted the passage of troops through the Colony, states a"Chungking report to the National Herald.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE AGAIN BOMBED

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a large cascade of water and many Palace windows were broken.

Three members of the "Staff, whose shelter was close to the wrecked Chapel; sustained slight injuries.

Troops from Wellington Bar racks rushed to the scene and with policemen and park keepers, put out the fires which broke out border. close to the Palace after incendiary bombs were dropped.

. Their Majesties afterwards walked through""the cellars of the Palace and talked with members of their Staff.

DELIBERATE BOMBING

try of Home Security states: the National Times, Hongkong, ac-"Following last night's ineffective cording to Central News. attacks, in which bombs were dropped in London at random number of enemy aircraft today posals in this connexion are deliberately bombed a number of conspicuous buildings in various parts of London irrespective of their nature:

"It is feared that the enemy has succeeded in killing and injuring a number of civilians.

"Buckingham Palace was attacked several bombs falling within the precincts.

"Incendiary bombs also fell in Downing Street, but did no dam-

RAIDERS HAMPERED

Denying the rumour that has them. been circulating abroad that Reu- The National Times also pub- placed by the unpolished variety. was meant to terrorise Londoners ter's building had been hit in a lishes, a special dispatch from This rice takes rather longer and thus prepare the way for his recent raid on London, dispatches Chungking reporting that over 120 to cook than the polished and feroclous attack that is to follow. ed the German raiders last night, region, with over 200 warplanes thorities appeal to importers to month, but I should not like to

on the metropolitan district dur- islands. ing the early hours of the raid. The "all clear" was sounded at [5.45 a.m. The raid, which was

said to have been not as severe as the recert ones, started at 9.11 p.m. yesterday.

Dispatches received here continue to praise London's new defence barrage. TERRIFIC BARRAGE

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter)-The new method of repelling night raiders—a terrific barrage without the help of searchlights-was not so continuous last night as on Wednesday, but even more intense when the drone of enemy air raid warning of the day at planes was heard.

up to midnight suggested that lie Church in west London was either fewer planes were par- struck by a petrol cannister bomb. ticipating or a smaller number The church was gutted only four was able to penetrate the city's walls remaining. outer defences.

MOLOTOV "BREADBASKET"

dential district in north London in last night's raids.

by incendiary bombs which fell or in small formations, were France on May 31 this year. district.

Spent machine-gun bullets were also found on the spot but there were no casualties.

Incendiaries were preceded by figres which lit up the whole area.

SOLITARY RAIDER In London's first air raid today, a solitary raider appeared,

dodging in the clouds. As it flew out of the clouds, it was promptly greeted by a salvo from A.A. guns.

When the first warning sounded, 1,000 people were on their way to work. Some in trains got off into shelters and after the planes had passed, resumed their journey.

When the second warning wailed, many proceeded to their office and workshop without stopping at the shel-

Several incendiary bombs were sounded in the London area at dropped and later heavy explo- 6.37 a.m. G.M.T.

sions were heard in quick succes- The "all clear" was sounded at Today's second raid was Lon-

don's longest in daylight. warden placed a chair over it. caped unscathed.

Indo-China has been offered the free use of Chinese arms and supplies that have been held up at Haiphong since the cessation of transportation of the Yunnan-Indo-China railway, while assis-

tance in the form of troops have

also been promised, the paper says. The tension remains high in the Kwangsi-Indo-China area and Chinese troops are engaged in mining strategic areas and destroying all lines of communication on the Yunnan

side of the border. has been ordered to this area to serious increase in the number of along the Kwangsi-Indo-China

JAPANESE ALMS

troops through Indo-China is only sults from failure to spend wisely a pretext to gain control of the on food of the right quantity and Tonking province, the northern quality such scanty earnings as part of Indo-China through which may be available. the Yunnan Railway runs, says a

The correspondent quotes wellinformed sources in Kunming as through heavy clouds, a small declaring that the Japanese pro-

Eirstly, Tonking province to be placed under Japanese control, Secondly, the province of Annam, the central part of Indo-China, to be under joint control

of the Japanese and French, and Thirdly, Cochin-Chine, the southern province where Saigon ls situated, remains a French protectorate.

NAVAL CONCENTRATION

The dispatch states that nego-

Incendiary bombs elsewhere caused fires.

DAYLIGHT WARNING London had its second daylight 8.40 a.m.

A very long lull in the barrage During"the night raid, a Catho-

MANY AREAS

LONDON. Sept 13 (Reuter)-A night, though not on a heavy in France in 1916. In 1918 she mar-Molotov "breadbasket" is thought scale, were directed to many areas ried again, and her second husband to have caused fires which dam- in Britain, says an Air Ministry was killed in France just before the aged about 12 houses in a resi- and Ministry of Home Security end of the last war. communique,

The breadbasket was followed enemy aircraft, operating singly Regiment was killed in action in among the firemen called to the heavily engaged by our defences at many points.

Though a number of high explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped in and around London and some fires were started, the fires were quickly controlled and damage caused was much less than on

the previous night. Full details of the casualties are not yet available, but reports so far indicate that the number killed or wounded in the London

area, was very small. Some houses were destroyed in two Lancashire towns and one town on the eastern outskirts of London. There was a small number of casualties in each of these places. Elsewhere there was little damage and a few casualties.

ANOTHER WARNING The air raid warning was re-

7.32 a.m.

CONVOY ATTACKED Several enemy bombers attack-An incendiary bomb fell in a ed a convoy off the east coast of

ROYAL FAMILY'S GIFTS .

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter) -The King has sent £1,000 to the Lord Mayor of London's Air Raid Distress Fund.

The Queen has sent £500 Queen Mary £500, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester \$230 and the Duke and Duchess of Rent &200.

MEDICAL DEPT. WARNING

MANY DEATHS FROM BERI BERI

The Medical Authorities of the Hongkong Government emphasise A squadron of Chinese planes the fact that there has been support the land forces. Severe deaths from beri beri and other fighting is said to be in progress dietary deficiency diseases this

They state that loss of working power and resistance to Japan's demand for transit of disease -especially cholera-re-

It is very desirable in times The Air Ministry and the Ministry special dispatch from Kunming to like the present that the prejudice against eating unpolished or red; rice should disappear. Husked rice from which the outer hard yellow coat has been removed. but which has not been polish ed, has a far greater food value then white or polished rice.

If red or unpolished rice is eaten instead of white or polished rice only a small amount of additional protein is required the form of fish, eggs or salted eggs, meat, cheese, or soya bean curd to keep the body healthy and to assist growth and repair.

IMPROVES APPETITE

Red or unpolished rice improves tiations over these proposals are the appetite and assists in regula-

artillery force launched a severe houses and food shops to have "If conditions should enable MALTA USES defenders, according to a belated will keep beri beri away.

Lost Three Husbands In Two Wars

Mrs. Mary Tennant, aged 45, of Scarborough-street, West Hartlepool, has had three husbands killed in two wars.

She first married, at the age of Enemy air attacks during last 18 in 1913. Her husband was killed

Her third husband Corporal Ten-The communique adds that nant of the Duke of Wellington's

TELEVISION PLANE

U.S. ARMY GETS BLUEPRINTS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3-Lee de Forest, television radio authority. asserted today that blue-prints for a secret # "television torpedo plane" have been placed in the hands of United States Army flight engineers at Dayton, Ohio.

He said that the plane's "greatest use would be observational, with a television iconoscopic camera in the nose of plane. This could flash back to Gaulle. the mother plane-well up out of "Herr Hitler and Mussolini are, in these days today as an observer, anti-aircraft, range-close-up de- in short, trying to keep West and he might begin to understand it. tails of objectives seen from a North Africa in storage form and We should send him back to Berlin distance through powerful bino- we shall now see what we shall in a British bomber and drop him culars."

De Forest said the robot plane's 'Here again much will depend airmen have made piecemeal of. well-known thoroughfare. With Scotland late last night, but all nose could be loaded with explo-upon Herr Hitler's attack upon Herr Hitler's attack complete sangfrold an A.R.P. the vessels in the convoy es- sives, increasing its destructive Great Britain.

WICKHAM STEED

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word. We have said that we can stand up to anything he can do to us and he has given it to us. But this time he has found that we are also as good as our word. Mr. Steed went on to say that there were, of course a large number of casualties, more especially among the civilian population.

"The difference between civilian casualties and army casualties" said Mr. Steed, "is that whereas in the case of army casualties a reply just as effective can be given. the civilians have to stand their losses without hitting back them-

A FULL DOSE "Anyway, we are giving Herr Hitler a full dose of his own medicine and then some. The latest reports indicate that Berlin has been given to understand that night raids are a two-sided

"If as one German explained it, Herr Hitler's object is to frighten the people in London into a panic, this object will not be attained. These raids have not turned our attention away from the bigger issues of the war. Our personal safety is only a minor matter in this great struggle.

"Our people are actually getting used to being bombed. They make up their beds and sleep as best as they can. The house where I live has been shaken by the reverberations of bombs. But everyone just carries on as usual.

"Last Wednesday night was very noisy. The anti-aircraft barrage lasted for nine hours and the next is how it is. You cannot beat TAIN. these people.

PREMIER WAS RIGHT continuing, and information is not ting the movement of the bowels tainly right when he said that the says an A'r Minis ry News Service. yet available as to whether the The best way is to introduce it bombardment of London is only DUBLIN, Sept. 13 (Reuter)- Indo-China authorities will accept gradually into the meals until part of Herr Hitler's plan for the the polished rice is wholly re- invasion of England and that it

received here state that anti-air- Japanese naval vessels are now requires a little more water in "I think this onslaught must be craft fire and low clouds hamper- concentrated in the Tonking Bay the cooking. The Medical Au made before the end of next Only a few bombs were dropped based on Walchow and Hainan keep stocks of red or unpolished be among the men who are to rice-replaced by fresh consign stage it. Again and again Herr ATTACK REPULSED ... ments every month, if possible. Hitler's preparations have been LIUCHOW, Sept. 13 (Central)....A A similar appeal is made to broken up by our bombers and our

attack on Dongdang, west of red, unpolished rice on their bills Herr Hitler to land his troops in 375-YEAR-OLD Chennankwan, on the Kwangsi- of fare, so as to popularise this this country, I think, from what French Indo-China border on Sept. variety amongst their patrons. I know of our defence arrange-SHELTERS 7. but was driven back by Chinese Remember red or unpollshed rice ments, that they will be killed and made prisoners in a very short

HARD PRESSED

very hard pressed if he makes up knights and people of Malta in his mind to face what we have the Great Siege of 1568, when the in store for him. As we know that Turks were attacking the island, the bombs which Herr Hitler is writes an Evening Standard repordropping on us form only auminor ter. part of his strategy for a bigger attack, so Herr Hitler must remember that his prestige is at stake. He must go on trying to hold the people he has conquered

in a state of passive submission." Here Mr. Steed referred to the execution of a prominent Polish citizen recently as an example of the way in which Herr Hitler uses methods of terrorism to retain his prestige of invincibility and to impress the people whom he has conquered with fear.

immensity of Herr Hitler's gamble pen again. Everyone would want to if he looks at what is taking place fight them. The Maltese hate the in the African theatre of war." Italians." continued Mr. Steed. "Herr Hitler | Malta has a population of 265,is evidently putting pressure on 000. Italy to begin an attack there.

war and Mussolini has had to dell Hull's warning to Japan. order the arrest of several prominent Italians on this subject.

"Herr Hitler and Mussolini have no doubt been frightened by the way in which North and West Africa have rallied to the call by ... "We, for our part," are quietly General de Gaulle. This is why confident that we can withstand they have been putting pressure him. His bombing of London has on the Vichy Government to pre- not deterred us in the slightest vent any other French possessions degree and we feel sure that he has from joining in with Gen. de not yet taken our full measure.

"Then there is Indo-China, lish hearing."

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GERMANS LOSE 90 AIRCRAFT IN ASSAULTS UNABATED BRITISH CAPITAL

The Germans opened the attack

on a 150-mile front. Within a few

minutes big formations totalling

Dungeness, another 50 simultan-

eously approaching the Southamp-

ton area and a smaller formation

ject of attacking fighter acro-

rounded by Messerschmitt escorts.

The Police pilots shot down 14

Two Hurricane squadrons fero-

clously attacking a formation of

fighters did splendid work in pro-

tecting London from an attack.

150 enemy bombers escorted by

During the day's fighting, the

enemy lost 56 heavy bombers and

At least 250 pilots, navigators

and air-gunners must have been

SOUVENIR HUNTERS

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter)-

Londoners vesterday were busily

collecting shrapnel as souvenirs

and thanking their lucky stars and

the noisiest night London has yet

Mr. Churchill for what is probably

22 fighter-bombers. Eleven Messer

schmitt 109's were destroyed.

lost by the enemy.

experienced.

dromes in Kent and Surrey.

Lieutenant.

of the raiders.

REUTER STATES THAT IT IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED morning the streets were littered THAT REPORTS RECEIVED UP TO MIDNIGHT ON WEDNESDAY with shell splinters, to the great INDICATE THAT AT LEAST 90 GERMAN AIRCARFT WERE DESdelight of souvenir hunters. That TROYED IN THE UNABATED AERIAL ASSAULT ON GREAT BRI-

So fiercely did Spitfires and Hurricanes attack enemy formations on Wednesday afternoon that only a small proportion of the "The Prime Minister was cer- raiding bombers were able to reach their objectives. London docks,

58 GIFT PLANES FROM D.E.I.

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter) -The King has accepted the offer of the Queen of the Netherlands of 40 Spitfires and 18 bombers to be provided from funds raised in the Netherlands East Indies.

When air raid alarms are sounded in Malta, people caught in the streets take cover in shelters and "Herr Hitler must, indeed, be tunnels" which were used by the

There is no danger in Malta from incendiary bombs. Fire damage is practically unknown there, because of the lack of inflammable building

materials. Houses built of the local stone make excellent shelters,

as they are built so strongly. I was told at the offices of the Trade Commissioner for Malta: "There is a memorial in Malta to "The glorious memory of children who fought by the side of their elders,' in the siege of 1565.

"If the Italians tried to invade "One gets a good notion of the Malta the same thing would hap-

Mussolini will be prepared to do where the French authorities are this if he is certain that Herr not keen on accepting all the de Hitler can do the same against mands made on them by the Japanese. Herr Hitler will hardly like "There is already much anxiety to allow the Japanese to have their in Rome about the outcome of the own way in the face of Mr. Cor-

> "All this must be governed by the impending attack on Britain, for Herr Hitler's creed has always been one victim at a time.

"If Herr Hitler came to London

UNEXPLODED BOMB IN ST. PAUL'S

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter) -An unexploded bomb was discovered in the grounds of

St. Paul's Cathedral The Dean was advised to leave," shope and businesses in the neighbouring streets were evacuated and roads were roped off pending action to render the bomb, harm-

THE WEATHER about 225 machines crossed the coast between Northforeland, and The maximum temperature recorded yesterday was 85 and the minimum 75 compared with 82 and 75 on Thursday. crossing near Dover with the ob-Total rainfall since Jan. 1 is

111 inches against an average of The bulk of the bombers, head- The report of the Royal Obsering towards London, were sur- vatory states:-

The anti-cyclone is unchanged They were attacked by Polish over China, Japan and the neighsquadrons led by a British Flight bouring seas, Pressure is relatively low in a

> trough extending from Indo-China to the Marianas. A typhoon is developing in the vicinity of Guam.

CAUSEWAY BAY ROBBERY

An armed robbery occurred Thursday about 8.15 p.m. when three robbers broke into No. 131, Chun Yeung Street, Causeway Bay, and stole a gold wrist watch, a gold ring and a \$10 note. The total loss was valued at about \$240. The

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter) -Casuaities in Wednesday's raids on London were 125 killed and 250 injured in the afternoon and 40 killed and 170 injured at night.

amah was bound with wire.

RESUME AIR JAPANESE ATTACKS ON CHUNGKING

Few Casualties: Newspaper Plant Totally Demolished

CHUNGKING, Sept. 13 (Central)—Resuming their wearying aerial blitzkrieg after a three-week respite, 49 Japanese bombers in several waves raided Chungk ing twice yesterday, both in the forenoon and evening

tween 10 and 12 o'clock as 46 tri- persons killed and wounded. motored bombers in three waves dumped both fragmentation and incendiary bombs on the South

suburbs of Chungking city It was a fine sunny day, and Most moteworthy loss to Chungaltitude. 11 in the first wave, 8 Times, transplanted to Chungnear the Victory Column which our in the second and 26 in the third. king from Shanghai at end of

The morning raid occurred be- being demolished and less than 19

EVENING RAID.

The evening raid which occurred Bank, where all the foreign em- shortly after 7 o'clock was a brief bassles and consulates except the affair, only 3 enemy raiders par-Soviet are concentrated and the ticipating and dropping a few bombs on the suburbs.

eye-witnesses had a clear view of king in the raids yesterday was the raiders flying at a high the total destruction of the China Compared with the Aug. 19 and 1937. The staff dormitory, the which I feel sure they will not re- terial damages in- yesterday's room were completely demolished raids were slight, over 30 houses but no one was injured

PAGE FOR THE CHURCHES

CATHOLIC NEWS & NOTES

MARSHAL FOCH'S PRAYER ON COUNTER-OFFENSIVE

THE THIRD OF THE FOUR PERIODS OF "EMBER DAYS," OR "QUARTER TENSE," OCCURS NEXT WEEK, FOR IT "ALWAYS FALLS IN THE WEEK AFTER THE FEAST OF THE EXALTATION OF THE HOLY CROSS, WHICH IS CELEBRATED TODAY, THE CELEBRATION OF THESE DAYS IS A TYPICAL EXAMPLE OF THE CHURCH'S PRACTICE OF CHRISTIANIZING PAGAN CUS-TOMS THAT WERE WORTH RETAINING,

The ancient Romans, many of whose traditions were "agricul-" tural used to hold religious ceremonies at the time of the seeding and the harvest to implore the help of their gods. All that was necessary was to turn these prayers to the True God and the practice was an excellent one. This was done very soon after the introduction of Christianity and it was a well-established custom at the beginning of the third century.

At first there were only three of these periods in the yearbut the fourth was added later and the observance of them spread everywhere after the fifth century. They were introduced into England by St. Augustine, and the name "Ember Days" was given from an Anglo-Saxon word meaning "recurring." The other name "Quarter Tense" is a corruption of the Latin words QUA-TUOR TEMPORA, meaning "Four Times."

MARSHAL FOCH'S PRAYER

sive against the Germans

version of the unbelievers and

hope and charity, given by Him.

thyself be with us to Thy glory

"Hear our cry for France for

"Do Thou from Heaven help

us, and by Thy Holy Spirit send

true peace on earth and good

will among men that all may

love Thee for Thy sweet sake,

that all may love" their fellow-

ST. TERESA'S

CHURCH

Prince Edward Road

Tel. 56217

Meeting of St. Teresa's C.Y.L.A.

Sept. 14. Saturday: at 5 p.m.

Sept. 15, 18th Sunday after Pen-

tecost: 6.30 a.m. Holy Mass with

Sermon in Chinese, 8 a.m. Choral

Mass, Sermon in English and

Benediction of the Bl. Sacrament.

10 a.m. Holy Mass with Sermon

begins at 7.15 a.m. with Benedic-

tion of the BL Sacrament

On week-days: Holy Mass at

her friends, for her enemies, both

within and without

men. Amen."

compassionate, that Thou

France.

The liturgical prayers assigned; "A first necessity," he stated to these days clearly indicate in his first editorial," is to make saw a great multitude and was their purpose. They stress in public opinion alive to the issues moved with compassion towardthe first place man's dependence that are at stake and to develop them, and he healed their sick. on God and his necessity of pray- the consciousness of Western culer and of penance for his sins.

They add to this .thanksgiving the Western tradition." to God for the gifts of nature acknowledge man's obligation to use them in moderation and also the duty of sharing them with the needy. "The extracts from the Scripture which are read include some that contain promises of "special" blessings to those who serve God.

WOMAN, DOCTOR

The announcement made a few months ago of the appointment armies, I offer Thee the most in healing the sick, raising th tish Naval Surgeon naturally Redeemer and Prince, of Peace, All these deeds manifested Jesus caused great surprise, as this is at whatsoever hour of the day or control over the belief that mat ever held rank in the Royal Navy, earth it may be when this Thy the arbiter of life or the construct The case is exceptional and so good gift flows upon Thine al- tion of any form of existence. as Surgeon Lieutenant in the R. Church, for the consolation of Health, Pages 369, 414). ., N. V. R. is only one incident in a the souls departed, for the conremarkable career.

Dr. Rewcastle is an Irish Cathoand throughout the days lic, and as Miss Attracta Canon she studied medicine at the Dublin College of the National tion necessary for the dreadful of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Meeting of the Guild of Martha Evening services: at 3.30 Catechie-University, and practiced in Sheffield before taking up permanent residence in London. She has a fine record of public service, espe clally in connexion with Child Welfare, She has served on many National and International Committees dealing with health and moral welfare problems, and be cause of the charm of her platform manner is regarded as one of the best public speakers in England,

She is a former National President of the Catholic Women's League, and was decorated with the Papal Cruss "PRO ECCLESIA ET PONTIFICE for her public and the salvation of souls. work as a Catholic. She is the wife of a prominent K. C. and has two sons and a daughter. One of the sons wants to enter the Navy and he is more likely than ever to do so now since it means following in his mother's footsteps.

CENTURY-OLD REVIEW

When Mr. Christopher Dawson took up the position of Editor of; the DUBLIN REVIEW a few months ago, he reminded the public that it was almost the oldest surviving English review It was founded in 1836 and in spite of its name is a completely English publication. The name was suggested by the parallel of the Edinburgh Review, now dead, and it was selected because it could best convey the idea of Catholic culture.

Cardinal Wiseman was its leading sponsor and Wilfrid Ward its first editor. It always sustained in English. a high level of literary merit.

The new editor, Mr. Christopher Dawson, is one of the leading 6.30 and 7.15 a.m. English Catholic writers of the Sept. 20, Friday: A Solenin present day. He was received Novena in preparation for the into the Church shortly after Feast of St. Teresa (29th Inst) he completed a very brilliant course in Oxford, and he has lectured in several universities and At 6.15 p.m. Service of Interwritten thany books on the philo- cession with he Way of the Cross. sophy of religion and on Christian culture.

His main programme in connexion with the DUBLIN REVIEW is to try to win-back recognition for this Christian culture which, he says, is being lost sight of while struggles go on between political forces that ignore it. He aling at making the Review Eurobe fundamentally Catholic

ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S ST. CHURCH

'The Salior's Home and Seamen's Institute Hongkong 17th Sunday after Trinity, 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 8 p.m. Short Evening Service. Preacher Rev. Cyr Brown. Launch plenics for Seafarers on Saturday & Sunday 2.30 p.m. N.B.—The Church is open the general public.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

31 Macdonnell Road Service on Sunday, The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches tomorrow will be "Substance"

we hope for that we see not, then p.m. Choir Practice, Cathedral, do we with patience wait for it." (Romans 8:25).

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible: "And Jesus went forth, and And in the fourth watch of the ture and the spirit of loyalty to night Jesus went unto them, walking on the sea." (Matthew 14: 14,

The following citations will be Now that so many Christian read from the Christian Science nations are praying for peace Textbook, "Science and Health and victory a special interest with Key_to the Scriptures," by attaches, to the following prayer Mary Baker Eddy. "In proportion written by Marshal Foch on the us matter loses to human sense eve of July 18, 1918, when he all entity as man, in that proporlaunched the great counter-offention does man become its master. thee, heavenly Father, (Tune Mer- The Faithful are informed that in He enters into a diviner sense of the facts, "and comprehends the "O Eternal Father, God of the theology of Jesus as demonstrated of a woman to the post of a Bri- Precious Blood of Jesus Christ, dead, and walking over the wave the first time that a woman has night in whatsoever spot of the ter is substance, that it can be is the woman - Dr. Attracta tars in atonement for my sins. Christian Science declares that Rewcastle, and her appointment For all the needs of the Holy Mind- is substance." (Science and

ANNOUNCEMENT

of amners, for the dying now "I offer it also for the expla- | Mother Church, The First Church day, Holy Communion 7.15 a.m. virtue of the Lamb ever living authorised Christian literature is day the 22nd, leaving Kowloon yet ever immolated by faith, available at the Reading Room.

The public is cordially invited to eleven o'clock. "O God, our God, hear our attend the services and to visit the Reading Room prayer and grant, Father of Mary,

ST. ANDREW'S

(Church of England, Kowloon)

Church, Kowloon: held after Evensong.

JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

17th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. 8 a.m. Holy Communion (Communicants', Fellowship), 11 a.m. Mattins and Sermon. Preacher: The Bishop, 12.15 p.m., Holy Communion: '7 p.m. Evensong and Sermon, Preacher; Rev. H. D. Rosenthall

Holy Commi iion is celebrated

WEEKDAYS.

ese) Saturday, St. Matthew's tion. Day, at 7.30 and ORDINATION SERVICE at 6 p.m.

OTHER NOTICES. PEAR CHURCH.

(Church of England Service). 8 a.m. Holy Communion.

CHRIST CHURCH

KOWLOON TONG CONFIRMATION CLASSES BEGIN

THIS WEEK Servers' Guild Meeting on Friday Sept. 15—17th Sunday after Trinity. Services in English. Holy Communion 7.15 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon 9.45 a.m. by Benediction. On week days, Holy Preacher the Vicar. Hymns: Pro- Mass at 8 a.m. Confessions are cessional: 422. Jesus, where'er Thy heard every day, before and after people meet. (Tune St. Sepulchre). Mass. On Saturdays, the special Gradual: 437, Love divine ... ((Tune time for Confessions is from 4.30 A & M 520). Offertory: 334. We pray p.m. to 8 p.m. rlonyd 473). Services in Mandarin, owing to the outbreak of cholera Holy Communion 8 a.m. Morning cases, the Vicar Apostolic of Hong-Prayer and Sermon 11, a.m. Prea- kong has granted dispensation cher; Rev. Cheung Chok Lam of from fasting and abstinence, until Hop Yat Church, Sept. 18 Wed- turther notice. nesday. Confirmation class in the Church at 6 p.m. These classes are open to all, whether they are already confirmed, are seeking CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL confirmation, or are merely interested in learning about the Catholic faith. Any who are interested are invited to get into with the Vicar

First Church of Christ. Scien- this meeting or privately by tist, Hongkong, (a Branch of the appointment, Sept. 19 Thursafter the morning service, at about

EMMANUEI MISSION

Sunday 11 a.m. Morning Service. Preacher Dr. Lechmere Clift: noon. Holy Communion, 2.45 p.m. Sun-The following are the forthcom- day School, 3 Young Men's Bible ing services, etc., at St. Andrew's Class conducted by Mrs. Ancil Nance. 7.30 Song Service, 8 Even-17th Sunday after Trinity:- ing Service. Preacher. Rev. C. Pen-Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; Choral nington, Monday 7.30 p.m. S.A.C.A. Communion and address at 11 Tuesday 2.30 p.m. Meeting for a.m.: Preacher: The Vicar: Even- Chinese" amahs, 7.30 Young Peosong and address at 7 p.m.; ple's Club. Wednesday 8: p.m. Mid-Preacher: The Rev. J. C. L. Wong; week Service. Friday 6. p.m. Prayer The Sunday Evening Club will be meeting, The Monday and Friday Bible Study Circles as usual.

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CHURCH Royal Naval Hospital.

ENGLISH METHODIST

Services on Sunday, Preachers, not be answered. Morning-Rev E. Moreton; Evening-Rev. J. E. Sandbach, Morn- to prove that the inhabitants of ing Parade Service at 10.15 a.m. the newly discovered world suffer-Hymn 927, Prayer, Hymn 897, First ed from malaria, But we know Lesson, Hymn 544, Second Lesson, that the first city to be established. Prayer, Notices, Offertory, Hymn namely Isabella in Hispaniola 734, Sermon 590, Benediction, (now Haiti), which was founded Evening Service at 7 p.m. Hymn by Columbus in 1494, was aban-685, Prayer, Hymn 451, Lesson, doned because of epidemic on :- Thursday at 7.30 a.m. Prayer, Notices, Offertory, Hymn diseases Later, the members of an Friday at 7.45 p.m. (in Canton-916, Sermon, Hymn 691, Benedic- expedition across the Isthmus of

NOTICES FOR WEEK .

Following the Evening Service x colonize Darien. Monday 8 p.m. Badminton Ca- Social Hour will be held at S & thedral Hall. Thursday 3.30 p.m. S Home 8.15 p.m. All Servicemen Cathedral Women's Fellowship and civilians warmly welcomed. A account of fever epidemics. At The Golden Text will be: "If Working Party, Cathedral 5.30 meeting for Prayer and Fellowship Jamestown in 1607, fifty out of on Wednesday 5.30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

15th Septomber: 18th Sunday after Pentecost.

The Seven Dolours of Our Lady. First "Mass and General Communion at 8 a.m.

Second Mass at 10 a.m., followed

The following are the forthcoming services at the Cathedral. Caine Road: 18th Sunday after Pentecost season is useful

Morning services: Ist Mass at 6 with sermon in Chinese, 2nd Mass eral Report (English edition), is- to this city sometime this month at 8 with sermon in English, 3rd Mass at 10 with sermon in English. deeds of war, for our poor sol- Mass., No. 31 Macdonnell Road and Mary in the Vicarage at 10 a.m. tical Instruction, at 4 Exposition diers, for their families, for those close to Peak Tram Station, Sun- Sept. 20 Friday. Meeting of the of the Blessed Sacrament, recitawho command, for those who day Service 11.15 a.m. Testimony Server's Guild in the Church at tion of the Holy Rosary and obey, for those who live and for Meeting Wednesday 8 p.m. A.Read- 8.30 p.m. All young men are in- Benediction. Sept. 17-Holy Hour those who fall, for those who ing Room is maintained in the vited to attend this meeting, Sept. from 8.30 to 7.30 p.m. Sept. 19suffer for those who die, for the Church Building and is open on 21 Saturday. S. Matthew's Day. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrawounded, for the sick, for the Monday, Thursday and Saturday Holy Communion 7.15 am. Pre- ment at 5.30 p.m. Sept, 21-St. afflicted, in mind and body, for mornings from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 liminary notice: the Christ Church Matthew, Apostle and Evengelist. all poor prisoners, for all helpers p.m. and on Tuesday and Friday Branch of the V. D. M. A are On week days Mass at 6 and 7.30. in every degree, by the saving evenings from 5.30 to 7. p.m. All having a picnic to Shatin on Sun- Confessions morning and evening.

WAR POETS NOT SO GOOD

AS IN 1914

"Too Many Write About Hitler"

Unlike 1914-18, the present war is not producing a spate of worth while poetry, and Britain shows no sign of producing another Hupert Brooke, Slegfried Bassoon, or Alfred Noyes, writes an Evening Standard reporter.

The poetry Society consider that the standard of poems being submitted now is far below that of poems written in the early stages of the fast war.

Mr. Galloway Kyle, secretary of the society, said in an interview: "The mechanised" nature of the armies of today has had its effect on the men's outlook.

"They find little time for. or interest in, poetry. They are much less enthusiastic about it than their fathers

"Besides, there is little to remind: one of the flag-waving and patriotic demonstrations which marked the opening phases in

STRIPPED OF GLAMOUR War has been stripped of any

glamour it had." ... So lar the society have received poetry noteworthy more for its quantity than its quality.

In most instances the central theme is Hitler, and the fate to which the poet would like to consign him. This is not regarded as a sultable theme for good poetry. There is an almost complete lack of the sentimental types of

MALARIA NEW WORLD

Did malaria exist in the New Vorld in pre-Columbian times or Queen's Road East. Opposite the was it introduced by the Spanish Conquistadores? The question can- THE Undersigned have received

There is no historical evidence Panama suffered severely from fevers. The same happened to the Spaniards who attempted

In North America the European settlers were having trouble on will be held at S & S Home on the 105 colonists died so rapidly Tuesday 8.30 p.m. The House Com- between May and September that mittee is meeting at S & S Home the "living were scarcely able to bury the dead."

Even in New England the early settlers were beset with chills and fevers; epidemics of malaria are on record in Massachusetts In-1847. 1650 and 1668.

The New World yearly pays a heavy toll to malaria. Certain regions of the Argentine, Uruguay, Bolivia, Paraguay, Brazil, Peru. Ecuador, Colombia, Venezuela, Guiana, Fanama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Salvador, Honduras, Cuba, Haiti, Mexico and a large number of southern states of the U.S.A. are heavily infected with malaria. The estimates of death and destruction, of economic, financial and social loss almost reach the realm of higher mathematics.

The Malaria Commission of the League of Nations "investigated use and dosage. the malaria problem over the whole world and its research work resulted in important conclusions. For treating an attack of malaria it recommends a daily dose of 15 grains to 20 grains of quinine the China International Famine during 5 to 7 days. As a preventive Relief Commission, who left for Catholic measure a daily dose of 6 grains the United States last November. of quinine during the entire fever will not return to Shanghai until

On page 125 of its Fourth Geu- had originally planned to return

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No business was reported. The market closed with sellers at 1/2. 31/32 up to November buyers at 1/3 for any delivery." U.S. DOLLARS

Business was done at 22.9/16 November and also 22.1/2 for ter)-Many unconfirmable reports Cash Towards the close 22.7/16 are current that a further extenwas also done for Cash. The mar- sion of United States embargoes ket closed with sellers at 22.7/16 against export of wer materials for near and forward, buyers at is inevitable shortly. 22.1/2 for Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Business was done at 421 and 420. The market closed with sellers at 419, buyers probably at

SHANGHAI MARKET Opened this afternoon wit sellers of Sterling at 3.35/64 but closed firm with sellers at 3.37/64 U.S." Dollars opened this aftermoon with sellers at 5.9/32 an closed steadler with sellers at 5.5/16 for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Sept. 13 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates

		Opening !
	London	. 0/3-3/8
	New York	. 5
	Japan	. 21-1/4
47	India	. 18-5/8
	Hongkong	. 22-3/8
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Spot 0/3-17/32 0/3-37/64 Sept. 0/3-17/32 0/3-37/64 Oct. 0/3-33/64 0/3-9/16 U.S. Dollars Spot \$5-9/32 \$5-5/16 Sept. 5-9/32 5-5/16

Market:-Sterling steady. U.S.

5-9/32

Oct. 5-1/4

Dollars quiet.

†Sale to Shanghai U.S. EMBARGO ON

WAR MATERIALS

31% " (1940)....

Miscellaneous

Dairy Farms

Entertainments

Constructions (old) ...

Constructions (new)... Lane Crawfords..... Nanyang Tobacco......

Ch. G.5% 1925G\$Bds.

И.К. Wing On S'hai Wing On

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Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) Marsmans Inv. (H.K.)

H.K. STOCK

EXCHANGE

There has been a fickleness

about the market this week which

presents much difficulty of ex-

planation. It was noted last week

the War news was not discourag-

ing, and further news of a like

nature to that already received

would have a stimulating effect.

On the resumption of business

after last week end prices con-

tinued to strengthen until the eve

of Mr. Churchill's promised state-

ment-11th inst.-which unclosed an

air of nervousness. The actual

warranted scare. Second thoughts

ant demands for certain stocks

whilst others are being marked

down. The Dairy Farm has de-

clared an interim dividend of 50

BUSINESS DONE DURING

THE WEEK.

HK. Banks, \$1290, \$1200, \$1305.

Union Ins., \$3771, \$405.

Docks (O), \$16.60, \$16.90.

H.K. Fire Ins., \$150.

Providents., \$41, \$4.35.

Hotels, \$3.65, \$3.60.

Realties, \$3.80, \$3.65.

Lands, \$304, \$304,

Humphreys, \$7.

cts., the same, payable 25th inst.

Wm. Powells. ...

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (Reu-

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

LONDON. Sept. 13 (Reuter)-The Stock Exchange market derived great encouragement from the result of Wednesday night's air activity and consequently the tone continued fully steady despite statement itself produced an unthe guletness of business

Industrials were occasionally have tended to dissipate this scare, better but (Triplex Glass dropped the keener observers realise Mr. from 18s. 6d. to 11s. 3d. on the Churchill's statement included, a year's dividend of five per cent. timely reminder that there must compared with 20 per cent. of the be no relaxation in the Empire's previous year. Oils and other vigilance. The market closes in a groups were generally maintained. two way mood, there being hesit-Wall Street was narrowly irregular.

LONDON GOLD

London, Sept. 12 (Reuter), Bar Gold, Fine per oz., 168/-

Calcutta Exchange Calcutta, Sept. 12 (Reuter) T.T. on Japan, 81-1/4.

India Rupee Paper

Bombay, Sept. 12 (Reuter) Govt, 31% Rupee, 90-01-0.

REAL INDEPENDENCE In a world dominated by brate force, Roy W. Howard, one of America's leading newspaper publishers, finds it "difficult to envision any situation developing, in this immediate era at least, whereby the Filipinos could assure themselves as full a measure of personal and political independence as they enjoy to-"day," writes A. L. Valencia in the Manila Bulletin.

FILIPINOS NOW ENJOY

Frankly puzzled as to what is being planned here as to the future, he has come to feel the pulse of the Filipinos and see exactly what they have in mind.

as to the future.

"I still think that to a very

considerable extent the Philip-

pines, their interest and their

future, are the focal point and

denter of American interest.

And to the extent that it can

be done so. I think it reason-.

able to believe that any course

of action pursued by the

based on considerations for

United States will be largely

No attitude taken by the Ameri-

can people will ever be one that

is without the support of the Fili-

serted. The day has long since

passed when anyone in the United

States would seek to impose his

views on what is right for the

ON INDEPENDENCE

on the question of independence

He refused to commit himself

"The one thing that I am

most certain of," he declared.

"is that when the Filipinios

have made up their own mind

-if they have already made it.

up or if they re-form it on

some other lines in the future

-is that consideration of their

desires will be the controlling

factor in anything that can;

properly be termed the Ameri-

Philippines has resulted in "a na-

can point of view"

themselves, Howard" as-

the Philippines."

Filipinos themselves."

The head of the Scripps-Howard is based on the prevailing senti chain of newspapers said he hopes ment here. to have a conference with Pre- "Speaking very frankly, it is dif sident Quezon in whom he has ficult for me or any other Ameri-"tremendous faith." President can at home to understand or pro-Quezon arrived in Manila at I perly evaluate some of the moves a.m., having cut short his inspect- here, difficult to understand exion trip to Mindanao in order to actly what is being planned here

FINANCE & GENERAL

U.S. PUBLISHER

meet the distinguished visitor. Mr. Howard arrived at Manila aboard the California Clipper from Hongkong, He is with the party of American newsmen who have been inspecting the defenses of the British dominions in the South Seas and Singapore and the Dutch possessions in the Far East.

FIVE YEARS AGO Howard created a sensation five years ago when, on Dec. 10, 1935, less than a month after the launching of the Commonwealth government, he issued a statement published simultaneously Manila and in the United States, that "the Filipino dream of independence is fading fast," and that "on every" side there is evi-

dence aplenty that the Flipino Philippines, he pointed out. republic as contemplated by the Tydings-McDuffle law, and demanded by political leaders from aguinaldo to Quezon, is destined never to materialize." Howard attended the Commonwealth inauguration on Nov. 15,

1935, und traveled extensively throughout the Philippines, talking to people of all classes in order to get a cross-section of Filipino opinion. He released the statement soon after leaving the Islands to return to the United States.

HARD TO UNDERSTAND "Undoubtedly there have been many fluctuations in the Filipino point of view since I was here.' he said. "One of the reasons I am here again is that as an American editor I want to be certain that any opinion which I may express

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS ACCOUNTATION

5.40	ASSOCIATION Volume of Business Transacted on Friday, Sept. 13, 1940.	independence." This security, sought first unflag, for 'Filipi
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The total value is \$61,480.00.

Tramways, \$16, \$15.95, \$15.80. \$15.85, \$15.80. China Lights (O), \$7, \$7.05, \$7.17

\$7.20, \$7. China Lights (N), \$4.10, \$4. Electrics (O), \$381. Cum. div. Electrics X.D. \$371, \$37.65. Electrics (N), \$374. Telephones (O), \$241. Te'ephones (N), \$10. Cements, \$16.40, \$161. Ropes, \$51. Dairy Farms, \$181. Watsons, \$9. Entertainments, \$61 H.K. Mines, 11 cts.

Govt. 31 per cent, oan (1934) Shanghai Cottons. 8.\$182.

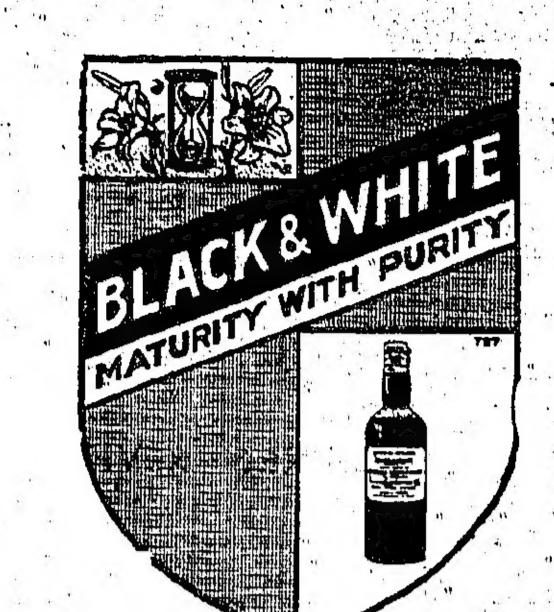
BUYERS H.K. Banks, \$1300. Wharves, \$91. Lands, \$30.25. Humphreys, \$7.

Trams, \$15.65.

SELLERS H.K. Mines, 11 cts. Trams, \$15.90. China Lights (O), \$7. Telephones (O). \$23,50. Cements, \$16. Dairy Farms, \$18,25.

SALES H.K. Banks, \$1315. Union Ins., \$408,

Watsons, \$0.



TWO WAYS ABOUT IT, THE SCOTCH.

they interpret as 'Asia Japanese. ' "

THE SOUTH SEAS

Speaking of the situation in the British dominions in the South Seas and the Far East and in the Dutch East Indies. Howard said that he is convinced that "if any thing happens they will make a constitutional provision for apreal stand." He reinforced the proval of treaties by congress is opinion of the American newsmen a sound one, and I am presuming that these countries are deter- that there is justification for mined to "fight if attacked."

-because-"I don't-think-any_opin-The most forceful impression he ion of mine or of any other person gained on this trip, Howard stated, not a Filipino can or should carry is that the Dutch are very any weight if it runs contrary to finitely set to do things the interests and desires of the through the time he spent in the NEI, he found the islands "going in the hands of one man." about the matter of defense with well-known Dutch thoroughness

and efficiency." Asked about his reported disagreement with President Roosevelt. Howard laughed and dismissed the question with the remark that, with all the important things engaging the attention of the public "any differences of opinion between the President and Back in 1935, Howard said that myself would not be worth the Japan's dark shadow over the value of the newsprint."

'SURPRISED' AT FDR.

political metamorphosis," and "security for liberties already] " He said that the United States achieved has supplanted the un- move to transer 50 over-age deserstandable yearning for national troyers to Great Britain in return thereby lessening their strength. for naval and air bases on British The closing of the Burma road was This security, he added, will be possessions in the western hemis- a definite drawback, but China is sought first under the American phere has "given a very definite getting more supplies from Russia flag, for 'Filipinos want none of lift" to the situation out here. He and the Chinese have more re-Japan's doctrine of 'Asia for the characterized the "deal" as "one serves than are apparent, he Asiatics, which, like the Chinese, of the great moves of the last pointed out.

sident Roosevelt will great credit for it in history." However he said he was a little bit surprised that the deal was going to be closed by the President himself,

"My own inclination is that the doing it by executive action. Personally I hate to see a precedent established for any executive taking over the function given to congress in regard to treaties, as have been consistently opposed to undue concentration of power

CHINA WILL HOLD

Asked about the situation in China. Howard said that in his opinion the Chinese "can hold out indefinitely." He had a two-hour talk with Chiang Kai-shek, and he found the Chinese generalissimo "never more confident than he is today of ultimate victory."

The Chinese people, he said, do not want the war to spread but they feel that if Japan goes into French Indo-China, it will result in thinning the Japanese lines

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JANMAR.	35-1/8 35-1/8 unch.
The market was quiet.	
LONDON RUBBER ". PI	evious close Today's close buyers buyers Change
SPOT	12-1/4 12-1/16 off 3/16 12-5/16 12-1/16 off 1/4
NOVEMBER	-12-1/4 12-1/18 off 3/16
JANMAR.	12-1/8 12 off 1/8
APRIL-JUNE	11-7/8 11-3/4 off 1/8

Market easier with interest lacking. NEW YORK COTTON: The market reflects the activity of the textile markets.

NEW YORK RUBBER: Business today largely consisted of dealers switching from September to distant months. CHICAGO WHEAT: This year's European wheat crop is es-

timated to be 20 per cent. below last year. The market is influenced by European news, but is vulnerable to any favourable changes. NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 129,36; Today's close, 127.87; Change, off 1.49.

YORK COMMODITY NEW

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

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	New York Hides, Dec.		9.78	9,53	9.64b	9.65	01	up	
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BANK OF ENGLAND

		44.4		
	LONDON, Sept. 12 (Reuter).	Sept. 5	Sept. 12	
	Public Deposits:—	10,850	13,180	
	Bankers	116.280	107,710	
•	Other Accounts Total	48,450	400	
	Total	164,730	108,110	
	Other Securities	146,000	139,500	
٠	Discounts and Advances	3.870	4.070	1
,	Securities Total	22.910	23,010	ď
	Total	26,730	27,080	-
	TABLES: MITH PORTED (SELECTION SELECTION SERVICES SELECTION SELECT	20.890	22,430	į
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	Notes in circulation	810.000 ···	608,640	1
	Ratio of Reserve to Liabilities	11.89%	13.12%	٠.
	Price of Gold at which holdings are valued	168/-	168/-	

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

1	NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (Reuter). Sept. 7 (1939) Sept. 5 Sept. 12	1
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	Bills Bought 1,000	
è	U.S. Securities held	
	Federal Reserve Ratio	
	Federal Reserve Credit Outstanding 2,643,000 2.490,000 2,485,000	
	Monetary Gold Stock	
	Industrial Advance	

LONDON METALS EXCHANGE

Price, £243-3/4.

Price, £246-3/4.

London, Sept. 12 (Reuter).

New York Sept. 12 (Reuter). Loan on securities to brokers in New York:

Tin, Standard. Cash. Middle Week-ended Week-ended Week-ended Tin, Standard, 3 months, Middle 7/9/39 5/9/40 12/9/40 \$499,000,000 \$281,000,000 \$285,000,000

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, Sept. 12. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

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	after 1952)	1007	
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e	Chinese 41%, Gold Loan		
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	Chinese 5% Gold Bonds,		
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6	1925 (Vickers)	9	
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	Honan Rly 5%	9	4 .
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	(German Issue)	11,	٠.
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	Rly. 5% 1913	8	
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•	Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	9.	
•	(Brit. Stpd.)	8	
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	(German Stud.)	8	
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	(Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	8	
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	Reg.)	67	
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	Reg)	72	
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	(bearer)	15	di .
•	Chosen Corporation	4	
•	Pekin Syndicate	2	
	B'hai Elec. Constr. Co	2 15	a (44)
- 1	S'hai Waterworks "A"	131	
-	Union Insurance	20	2
	Gula Kalumpong Rubber	13/9	
	B. A. Tob. (bearer)		110
4	Mercantile Bank"		
j	Dunlop Rubber	28	, -
	Bristol Aeroplane	3.0	
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MARKET

Imperial Chemical Ind. 25/9

United Steel 17/

Woolworths56

Nat Defence Bonds, 3% 1011

(bearer) _____ 36/10½

Marsman Investments

Western Holdings

Shell Trans, & Trad

London-Midlands-Scot-

Great Western, Rail-

tish, 3%

way. 3%

Nat. Bank of India. 3%

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LONDON SILVER London, Sept. 12 (Reuter). Silver-Market quiet. Business ery small.

Spot, 23-7/16d. Forward, 23-3/8d.

BOMBAY SILVER

Bombay, Sept. 12 (Reuter). Market Quiet but steady. Offtake 25 bars.

Indian Mint Silver

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Allis Chalmers 324	Mack Truck Inc 21*
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Amer. Can 97	McKesson & Robbins, pfd. 21
American Cyanamid B 34	Montgomery Ward 39:
Amer. & Foreign Power 11	M'tain City Copper Co. "3#
Amer & Foreign \$7 pf 15*	National Aviation 92
Amer, Locomotive	
Amer. Metals Co 16	Nat. Dairy Products 133
Amer. Radiator 7	National Distillers 201
Amer. Rolling Mill 11	National Lead 163
	Nat. Power & Light 72
Amer, S'ting and R'ing Co. 374	National Supply Corp 54
Amer, Sugar Refining 13	New York Central 13#
Amer. Tel. & Tel	Nlagara Hudson Power 41
Amer. Tobacco. "B" 754	N. American Aviation "167
Amer. Waterworks 81	North American Co 181
Anaconda Copper 201	Northern Pacific 67
Atchison, T. & S. Fe 152	Owens-Illinois Glass Co 521
Aviation Corp 41	Pacific Gas & Elec 291
Baldwin Lecometive 141	Packard Motors 31
Baltimore & Ohio 4	Tachera Incorps
Barber Asphalt Co 10*	Pan-American Airways 14
Barnsdall Oil 81	Paramount Pictures
Bendix Aviation 29	Pennsylvania R.R. 201
	Philadelphia Read Coal 1*
Bethiehem Steel 76	Phillips Petroleum 351
Bliss & Co 131	Public Service of N.J 35
Boeing Airplane Co 151	Pullman Inc 19
Borg-Warner 171	Pure Oil
Briggs Mig. 201	Radio Corpn, of Am 44
Budd M'facturing Corp. 31	Reading Company, Com 134
Canadian Pacific R'way 32.	Remington Arms Co., Inc. 42*
Case, J.I 501	Republic Aviation Corp 42
Celanese 27	Republic Steel 163
Chesapeake & Ohio 39	
Chrysler Corpn 75	Revere Corp. 83*
Columbia Gas & Elec 51	Reynold Tobac. "B" 35
Commercial Credit Co 31*	Safeway Stores 421
Com, & Southern (Ord.) 11	Schenley Distillers 91
Conselidated Edison 27	Sears Roebuck 80
	Shell Union Oil 82
	Socony-Vacunum Oil 82
Continental Can	Southern Pacific 8
Continental Oil 181	Southern Rly \$5 pfd 187
Copperweld Steel 181	Spicer Manufacturing Co. 311
Curtisa Wright (C.) 73	Standard Brands 61
Curtiss Wright "A" 26!	Stand Gas & Elec 11
Deere & Co 167	Standard Oil of California 183
Distillers Corpn. Seagrams 171	Standard Oil of N.J 331
Douglas Aircraft 731	
Du Pont de Nemours 166	Stone & Webster 7½
Eagle Picher Lead 8	Studebaker Com. 71
Eaton Mfg. Co	Swift International 171
Elec. Autolite	Technicolor 10*
Elec Bond & Share 5½	Texas Corpn 35
	Texes Gulf Sulphur 31
Elec. Bond & Share \$5 pf. 621*	Timken-Axle
Elec Bond & Share \$6 pf. 69	Trans-America Co, 42
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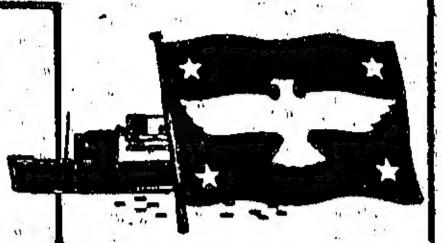
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Success or fallure in the struggle for this strategic point will prove a decisive factor in the war

With the Hawalian Islands as The struggle for Hawaii thus

superior quality. While Hawaii is an American next step, the task of destroying remain on the defensive. But if, squadron of America, on the contrary, Japan occupies If the Japanese Navy succeeded cupation of Somaliland. the islands, her fleet would find in crushing the American Fleet in Itself in a position not only to the Pacific, landing on the Pacific assume the offensive but also to coast of America would become bomb the cities on the west coast easy.

of America. HAWAH MUST BE CAPTURED Canal must be destroyed, as the

In a war with America, there- maintenance of traffic through it fore, we must at all costs even at would facilitate supplies to the the sacrifice of a few vessels, take American Navy. possession of Hawaii. The dis- Attacks should be made on the tance, between Hawaii and the canal by an effective air fleet. American continent is a little The destruction of the canal and smaller than that between the the American Fleet would literally be half the "battle. Thus would Islands and Japan.

This, would mean that at the end the second period of the war. outbreak of hostilities the Ameri. The third period would begin can fleet or fleets of warships would with a landing of Japanese forces be able to get to the islands before on the western coast of the Japanese," in so far as both fleets American continent and the work have, the same speed. For this of destroying the cities and naval reason our navy must needs ports on the west coast. possess ships far speedier than! The next course would be to form the main line of defence America.

If the main squadron of America lalong the Rocky Mountains, so were in the Hawaiian waters at that our military troops might be the outbreak of war, then a clash massed in the occupied areas between the American and Japan- along the cast. ese main fleets would have to take LAST PERIOD OF THE WAR place somewhere between the Preparations made west of the Rockies, our army would now take islands and Yokohama.

Should our navy emerge vic- the offensive and advance towards torious from this battle, it would the east coast. This would usher be able to occupy Hawaii, and its in the fourth and the last period subsequent operations would be of the war. facilitated.

The opposite result of this bat- one or two years; the third and tle would compel the Japanese the fourth periods would last the Navy to remain on the defensive longest. Thus the war would and would render its operations last at least six or seven years; it extremely difficult. The great might even drag out to last longer. thing is, therefore, for Japan to If and when Japan, forestalled see that hostilities are opened be- by America, finds it impossible to fore the main strength of the occupy Hawail, her navy would see American Fleet is brought to the wisdom of deferring a decisive Hawaii and that her naval opera- hattle with the American ships till tions take place with lightning full preparations are completed.

WEATHER REPORT

Hongkong Royal Observatory

Temperature, 83 F.

Humidity, 69 per cent

Wind Direction, E.N.E.

today, 0.20 ins.

Sunset tonight, 6.29 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow, 6.10 a.m.

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111.00 ins.

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Wind Force (Beaufort), 3.

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Barometer (at sea level), 29.80 ins.

10 a.m., Sept. 13.

4 p.m., Sept. 13.

Meanwhile, our coast might be HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 14 to 20 Sept. 1940.

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Two large contingents have nepossession. Japan would have to the Panama Canal and the main gotiated the Red Sea route without incident since the Italian oc-

> subjected to bombardment and the main cities to attacks from the air. Our army would have to defend the coast facing the Pacific and stave off the enemy's landing, while our flotillas of destroyers and submarines would watch for an opportunity of attacking the enemy's capital ships.

> When thoroughly ready, our main squadron would go forth and battle decisively with the enemy's, A victory for the Japanese Navy would"naturally be followed by the capture of Hawaii and other operations, as described before.

> Whether Japan acts on the offensive or on the defensive, a war with America would certainly be a protracted one involving much sacrifice and demanding the united efforts and indomitable perseverance of the nation as a

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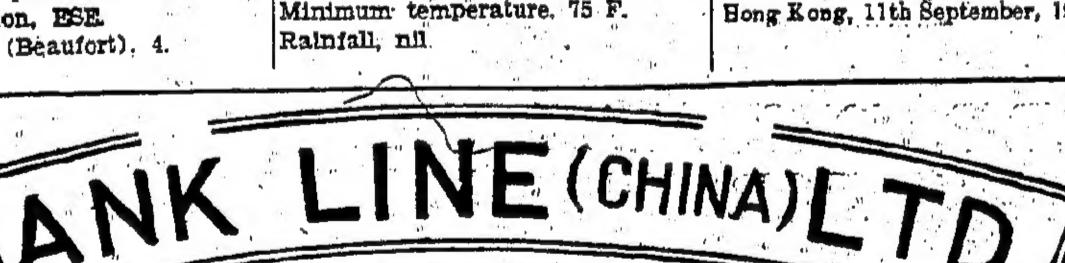
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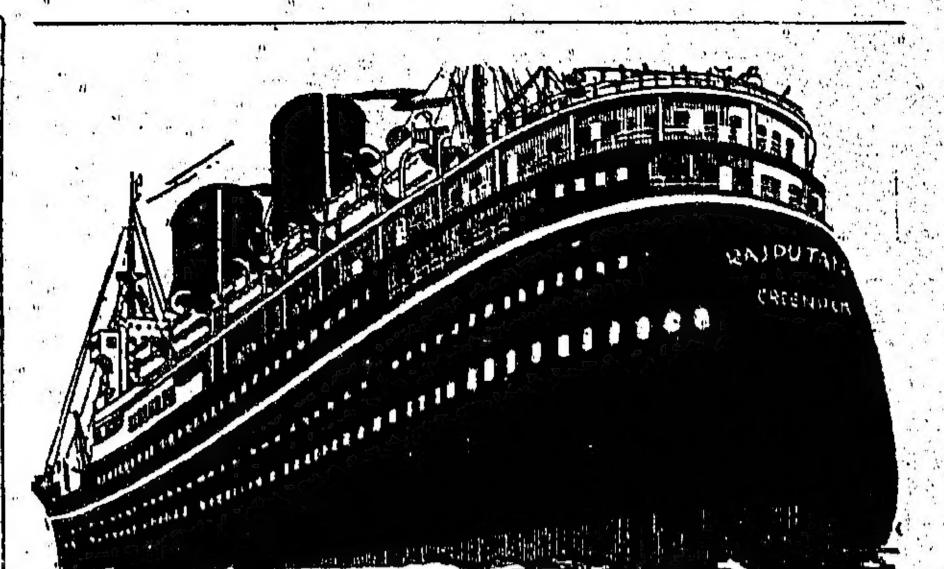
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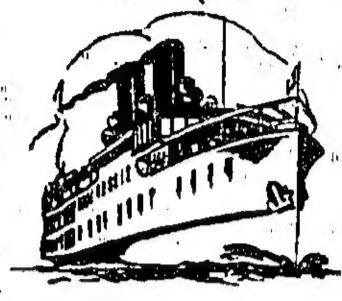
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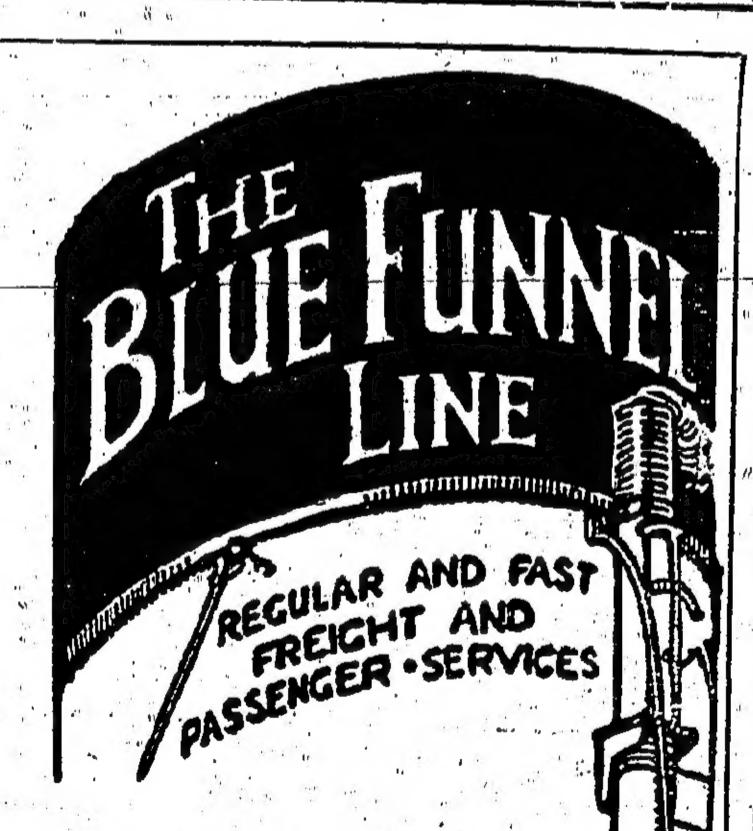
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BOSTON TROUNCE CARDINALS 17-7

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (Reuter)-The following are the results of League baseball matches played yesterday:-

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Cincinnati 9 13 New York 4 11" Ott homered. Pittsburgh Brooklyn 7 12 Casey pitched.

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Chicago 5 14 Nicholson homered. .Philadelphia St. Louis 1 6

Boston' 6, 15 2 AMERICAN

New York 3 Cleveland Washington Case homered. Chicago 7 16 2 Kuhel homerea. Philadelphia St. Louis pitched and homered. New York 3 5 Cleveland 5 6 1

Boston 7 14 Detroit 11 18 New York 3 11 Detroit 6 . 9 " 47 Greenberg homered.

Boston 1 3 Cleveland 8 10 Philadelphia Chicago 1 9 Detrich pitched. Philadelphia Chicago

Silvestri homered. Washington St. Louis A.R.P. DESPATCH CORPS

U.S. BASEBALL: LEAN WEEK-END FOR BALL MANY SHUT-OUTS FANS: ONE G. 1ME TOMORROW

HEADS-UP FARE PREDICTED: LACK OF SPIRIT OF LOCAL LEAGUERS

BY R.O.Y.

THE CHARITY CUP SERIES having already been decided in favour of the United States Navy and the Hongkong Brewers-Mindanao play-off having been unavoidably deferred owing to the latter's absence from the Colony, local baseball enthusiasts are due for a lean time this week-end as arrangements for one game only have been completed, and that between Chung Hwa and the U. S. S. Tuisa on Sunday morning with proceeds going to the War Fund.

to turn out,"

tested unofficial series which will not go down without staging stands with honours split in the a terrific struggle, especially if

gation whitewashed the Chinese boys to win by five clear tallies behind some superb pitching by Lefty Stockton; but the count was evened at their second try when the Chinese recruited Spotty Pereira for hurling duty and found Stockton for numerous hits that gave them a close 11-10 victory.

GAMES SQUARED With wins at one apiece, these squads met again and battled to a 3-3 tie that kept the fans on tenderhooks for seven full stanzas before the game was called with the teams still running neck-andneck. Such is the set-up that should inspire the players of both squads to play headsup ball when they meet in this decider.

Starting battery for the Tulsa will be Southpaw Stockton and MacClanahan supported by Pete Peterson at the initial sack, Terry at second. Maxie Maxwell at the hot comer and Rabbit Rabbachi Budd Guinn and Shanty Moore.

will be Bill Chang, who displayed cellent means of raising funds for a brand new cross-fire delivery deserving causes but a means of against the Navy last week, huri-providing extra entertainment for ing to either Nip Lum or Tuffy the steadily growing family of Chinn behind the plate.

EFFICIENT TEAM That challenge to Father Time, come organised competition.

In the 100 yards back stroke

B. S. Wilson, and F. Willis were

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1. B. S. Wilson, 2 F. Willis, Time:

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the only competitors

Last minute efforts to match "Granpop" Leung, will guard the South China and the Royal En- first station, Al Lau the Keystone gineers this afternoon fell through and P. F. Choy the third sack owing to the inability of the latter while Wally. Ching patrols the Windy Alley. Picketmen will re The lone tussle, commencing at Ricard Chung, Tuffy Chinn (if he's 10.30 a.m. tomorrow, will actually not receiving) and Babe Chinn who be a resumption of a keenly con- complete an efficient team that

three matches previously played. umpires Mike Mendonca, Stan In their first clash of the season, Leonard and Smudge Smith give the highly touted "Tulsa" aggre- both squads an even break as they can be depended upon to do. Looking back at the Charity Cup Series in which the U. S.

Navy triumphed by three games to the League's one, it is most apparent that the deciding "influence" was the Mindanao battery of "Ski" Powlawski and Tony Mascavage, those fighting Polaks that won every game of the

LACK OF ENTHUSIASM

Indeed if it had not been for the Mindanao switching allegiance to play for the local League against the 'Asheville" in one of the games, the locals would certainly have gone down three straight in the Series that were a disappointment not so much because of the locals' poor opposition but because of their obvious lack of enthusiasm

If this same spirit should prevail next season, the local authoat short. Gardeners will include rities will do well to abolish what should, given the co-operation of Opposing this powerful line-up the players, not only be an exlocal fans, beside giving visiting American blue-jackets some wel-

Y.M.C.A. AQUATIC Race Meeting TITLES Continued from Page 2 Poor competition marked the

opening of the third day of the Franklin 157, Happy Landings 151 swimming championship meet at King's Privilege 152, Murrumbidgee the European Y. M. C. A. pool last 147, Princess Clare 152, Pumpernickle 142, Rowan 155, Sea Jay 149, In the 100 yards free style, Springhurst 140, Sydney Lad 165, B. S. Wilson was the only entrant Triumphant Day 158, Viceroy 160, to make an appearance and R. Vixen Tor 144, Winfred 152. Goldman very sportingly swam the

5-Tweed Island Bay Handicap-"B" Class (From the 11 Mile Post) Avon 145, Bear Claw 161, Blue

Diamond 140, Conquering Time 149. Eve of Folly 146. Eve of Reason 151, Galaxy 151, Half-Moon _1_100_yards_free_style:__1_B,_S.-Eve 161, Hopeful Star 161, Hughber Wilson, 2. R. Goldman. Time: 66 144, Humdrum Eve 151, Jennifer

149, Jober 156, King Kong 140, man, 2, Bird, 3, Goldman, Length; Lancashire Lass 140, Possible 168, 51' 4." 3. 100 yards back stroke:-Red Feather 156, Ronson 158, Rose Emily 147, Smashing Through 140. 6-Gosford Handicap-"C" Class

(1 Mile) Amber II 147, Bredon 160, Brown Derby, 152, Centre Court 165, Discovery Bay 135, Income Tax 160, Maple Star 145, Piccadilly Jim 160, Rising Star 152, Rooifly 152, Shuttlecock 152. Spring Shine 162, Strathcarrick 145, Surprise Again 155. Twilight Star 162, Violet Queen

7—Island Bay Handicap—"C" Class 2nd Section (6 Furlongs) Advancing Time 162, Blue Gate 158, Boolat Bay 163, Bronze Arrow 153, Celtic Star, 150, Dawn Star 153,

Galveston Bay 165, Jane Doe 153, Laughing Girl 143 Lovely Star 153. National Pride 157. Oomph 150, Rose-Queen 153, Rose Flana 161, Royal Highness 140, Silver Wings 153, Soldier of Britain 152, Strathbannock 153, Tampa Bay 163, Vic

(From the 11 Mile Post) A Good Time 149, A Green Time Sandakan 152. Catterick Bridge 152, Dick Turpin 148, Grand Allegiance 152, Heinz 145, Lovely Kid 149, Nancy Lee 141, Poconos 155, Pumelo 140. Quick Despatch 155, Schmetterling

Venus Bay 155, Warrego River 152, Winnie 155. 9-Junk Bay Handicap-"D" Class 2nd Section (1 Mile)

Ascot 145, Bogey 140, Bressay 168, Double Chance 149, Ebony Idol 144, Emergency Call 158, Fel Ying 158, Gold Coin 148, Golden Cow 149, March Brown 154, Piet Hein 152, Plain View 151, Talkative 155 Valorous 147.

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Admission will be 50 cents and to transfer to the Corps of Air the "South China Morning Post Bomber Fund."

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